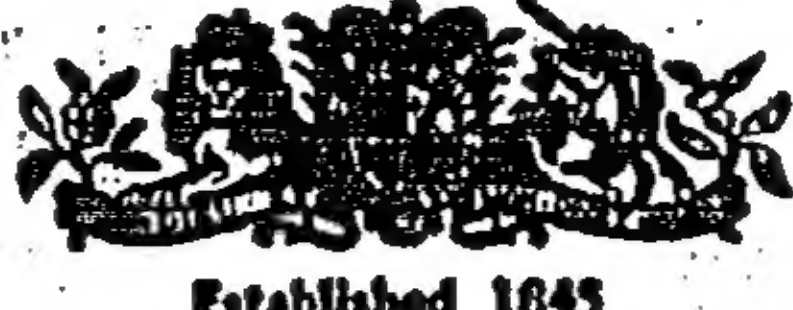




THE WEATHER

Moderate southeast winds becoming light after sunset. Fair. Noon Temp: 84.8 degrees. Noon Humid: 81 p.c.

CHINA



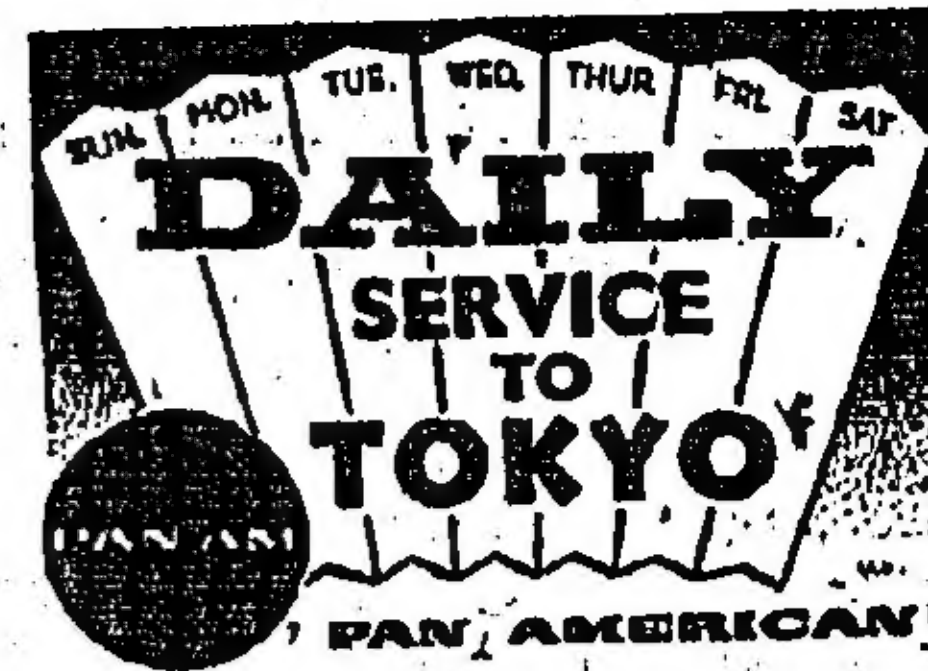
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TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment
Of The
DayTHE ELUSIVE
FLEAS

THERE is a Chinese saying that "If a person uses his ten fingers to catch ten fleas at the same time, then it is quite possible that he will not be able to catch even one of them." How true this is, recent events in China have only too clearly shown. Peking has called for expansion on a wide front to boost the country's reconstruction but the effort has proved too great. The process of establishing communes has had to be retarded. Agriculture has suffered in the gigantic changes that all this upheaval has involved.

Now the Big Leap Forward, which was going to give China economic parity with Britain by 1975, looks as if it will fall short of this year's mark. The basis of this "leap" was to have been the big, nation-wide steel drive. The news in yesterday's China Mail was that with the failure of so many of the small foundries established all over the country, the importance of agriculture has been re-emphasized with yet another slogan, exhorting the people to "return to the village."

Lower Gear

AND so the great juggernaut of Chinese communism grinds down into a lower gear and resumes progress on a new and more realistic course—a timely move in view of the widespread disruption to the countryside caused by the recent rains and floods. Feeding its own populace on depleted stocks is only one headache for the Chinese authorities. Vital foreign exchange is still needed urgently to finance industrialization, particularly the big iron-steel complexes at Wuhan and Paochow, and to repay international loans which China added to again only in February by accepting 2,500 million roubles from Russia.

The extent to which primary and secondary production setbacks have cut down exports was revealed in figures published only yesterday showing that in the first five months of this year exports to Hongkong fell by between 20 to 25 per cent compared with the previous year. For foreign exchange-hungry China this tells its own story. On top of this indebtedness and its severe economic problems, there is the ludicrous spectacle of China itself giving financial aid to several countries for political purposes.

Agonising

WHAT seems to be the problem? The violent lurches in Peking's internal policies during the last three years reflect serious miscalculations, as an American writer observed earlier this month. But the chief difficulty seems to be that in setting its targets, the Chinese leaders are doing precisely what the sages of old have forbidden: they are trying to tackle ten fleas with ten fingers. The dangers of this policy do not yet seem to be fully appreciated by Peking and there are indications that before this year is out there will be an agonising reappraisal of China's long-term aims. But at least it should reduce the speed of progress to a safer and more sensible pace.

COMMUNIST ATTEMPT TO TAKE OVER KIRKUK
IRAQI REVOLT CONTINUESRebels Shell
Women, Children
In Fortress

Beirut, July 20. Fighting in Iraq is said to be still going on and the Iraqi Air Force was reported today to have bombed rebels in Kirkuk.

News agency reports say that the biggest outrage so far in the current revolt was the bombardment of a fortress with women and children.

Travelers from strife-torn Iraq today described a Communist-controlled attempt to take over Kirkuk last week.

They said the outbreak was the most serious since the abortive Mosul revolt last March.

More than 500 khaki-clad and armed members of the pro-Communist People's Resistance Force sided with Communist Kurdish army troops in a pitched battle that took between 20 and 30 lives.

Pamphlets

Two light planes showered the city with pamphlets calling for popular support for the Communist-backed National Union Front during the outbreak of violence that began last Tuesday.

During the fighting the Communists fired mortar shells into the fortress in the center of the city where the women and children of Turkmen tribesmen had sought sanctuary.

The fighting broke out during the height of the July 14, first anniversary of Premier Abdel Kassem's regime, the travelers said.

Refugees reported that there had been three days of savage fighting.

Cadets Dismissed

Sources said the bitter fighting did not appear to have any national political significance, although Abdel Karim Kassem, the Iraqi Premier, declared yesterday that he would "bring to severe account those who trespassed on the freedom of the people in Kirkuk in particular, as well as in other towns, villages and rural areas."

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said that about 800 officer cadets had been dismissed from a reserve college near Baghdad, but it was not clear whether this was connected with the Kirkuk incident.

At a recent reception there, some cadets shouted slogans demanding Communist participation in the government.

In Cairo, press sources tonight quoted what was called a clandestine free Iraq radio report saying that Iraqi army units had clashed with groups of Communists in the township of Anah, west of Kirkuk.

Explosive

The reports said an Iraqi army patrol accidentally ran into Communist forces holding Anah, which is close to the Syrian border. The Communists fired on the patrol, who returned the fire.

Questioned by reporters tonight, Mr. Fayek el Samourai, a former Iraqi envoy, said: "According to reports reaching me, the situation in Iraq is explosive."

...the Communists are struggling against Nationalists. No one can yet forecast the outcome."

Reports reaching Cairo indicate that the fighting is continuing. Baghdad Radio tonight announced that the celebrations of the anniversary of the People's Court due on Thursday this week had been cancelled because of "the extraordinary turbulent period the country is going through."

The Baghdad Peoples' Court has been trying 21 Iraqi army officers and civilians on charges of alleged complicity in the recent uprising at Mosul.—UPI and Reuter.

Two Million
Die In
China Floods

Belgrade, July 20. The Communist Party newspaper Borba carried a report from its Peking correspondent saying that two million people died in flood waters that swept across China this year.

The newspaper's correspondent said more than 200,000 dwellings were destroyed together with 25,000 bridges.

In many provinces the rains began last May and were still continuing intermittently, the paper reported.—UPI.

Religious Ban
Upsets Beauty
Competition

Long Beach, July 20. Sue Ingersoll, New Mexico's entry in the Miss Universe contest who said she would defy a Roman Catholic ban on bathing beauty contests, withdrew from the pageant today because she didn't like the way she had been treated.

"I withdrew only because I didn't care to exchange one form of tyranny for another," the 20-year-old brunette said. "I was held virtually prisoner incommunicado and I could no longer endure it."

Officials said her charges were ridiculous. Pageant director Oscar Meinhardt said:

"It is part of the policy that we have learned down through the years to keep the girls away from certain people. As Sue Ingersoll herself, she was given every chance to talk whenever she wanted."

Earlier the Archbishop of New Mexico had warned her that she would be refused the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church if she continued to show herself in public in a bathing suit.

Another young Roman Catholic beauty contestant, Miss Omaha, had also given up her place in her contest after the religious authorities of her diocese had raised objections.—UPI.

Imam's 'Missing Concubine' Is An Italian Dancer

Rome, July 20. A ROME newspaper today claimed to have solved the mystery of the alleged disappearance of the Imam's concubine, of the Imam of Yemen.

The newspaper Il Messaggero said that the "missing concubine" is actually an Italian red-haired nightclub dancer who became friendly with a member of the Imam's

suite and decided to marry him and embrace the Muslim faith.

A frequent visitor at the Imam's various villas during his three-month health cure in Rome, the girl recently disappeared.

This, Il Messaggero said, gave rise to the report that one of the Imam's concubines had fled. Il Messaggero is not a sensational newspaper.

100 Malaysian Pythons In
Four-Hour Battle

Singapore, July 20. More than 100 pythons, each eight to ten feet long, fought a four-hour battle around a creek in the Singapore district of Temponia today, according to Malaysian villagers.

The giant reptiles, some thicker than a man's arm,

left 60 of their number dead or dying on the ground before the survivors crawled away.

The villagers living in the area said they thought at first that they were seeing a big mating season spree. It was only when dying snakes began to crawl out

of the wriggling mass that they realized that a battle was being waged.

Newspaper photographers took pictures of the dead snakes before the villagers carried them away to eat. The Malays predicted that the snake battle was an omen of a big human clash.—Reuter.

QUEEN CURTAILS PART
OF ROYAL TOUR

Whitehorse, Yukon, July 20.

The Queen, still suffering from an upset stomach today, was forced to further curtail her royal tour of Canada, cutting out flying visits to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories and Uranium City, Saskatchewan.

The Queen, who earlier was reported to resume her rigid and exacting schedule in Canada's northland, was "better, but not fully recovered" from the indisposition which kept her in bed most of yesterday, according to her press officer Esmond Butler.

Surgeon Commander D.D. Steele-Perkins, the Queen's doctor, said the stomach upset had been "caused by food and aggravated by fatigue."

He said however she probably would be able to resume her 45-day Canadian tour at Edmonton, Alberta, tomorrow.

No final decision could be taken before tomorrow morning, when the Queen will be aboard her special train at Edmonton.

Left Alone

The 33-year-old Queen spent yesterday and today under doctor's care in an Air Force guest house near the end of a runway on the Whitehorse Air Base. Her husband, Prince Philip, travelled alone to Dawson and Mayo in the Yukon yesterday and left without her today for Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories and Uranium City, Saskatchewan.

The Queen, travelling in a separate plane, was expected to reach Edmonton about 15 minutes after Prince Philip gets there.

Press Secretary Esmond Butler issued late today the sixth bulletin on the Queen's condition in two days.

The doctor states that the stomach upset was caused by food and aggravated by fatigue. He does not know which food may have caused the trouble.

"The Queen has no temperature and has responded well to treatment. She has taken some medicine and the symptoms have almost disappeared."

Decision

"The Queen had a light lunch in bed yesterday; light tea also in bed in the afternoon and got up for a light dinner in the evening. The Queen came down for a light breakfast with the Duke of Edinburgh in the dining room at the guest house this morning and had a light lunch downstairs."

"The Queen has spent the morning reading and resting." The doctor states that there has been absolutely no return of the sinusitis which the Queen had last year.

Mr Butler added: "Although no final decision can be taken before the morning, the doctor feels that the Queen will be able to resume the programme tomorrow."

Earlier, Sir Michael Adeane, the Queen's private secretary, sent the second reassuring telegram in two days to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in Ottawa. It said: "The Queen is more rested but in view of heavy programme today, Cmdr Steele-Perkins has advised direct flight to Edmonton."

Mr Butler said that no official messages had been sent to the Queen, and as far as he knew, "no communications have been received from members of her family."

He said he was unable to find out whether the Queen had telephoned home to Buckingham Palace.

13 More Days

The announcement of the Queen's indisposition—officially ascribed to the heat and tiredness—brought disappointment to this Yukon capital on Sunday and for a time led to fears that the remainder of the 45-day Canadian tour which began on June 18 might be curtailed or even cancelled.

Ahead lie 13 grueling days before the Queen and her husband bid farewell to Canada from Halifax on August 1.—UPI & Reuter.

THE DUKE AND
PRESS HEAL
DIFFERENCES

Whitehorse, Yukon, July 20.

Prince Philip and the Press have healed their differences.

Until a few months ago he maintained what amounted almost to a feud with newspapermen, and especially with photographers. He often lost his temper when he saw them around, and on several occasions tore into them with language that was more expressive than polite.

But since the current Canadian tour started, a "new" Philip has emerged.

The Prince who not so long ago scowled at reporters and photographers doing their jobs now goes out of his way to be pleasant.

He seems to reserve a special wave and grin for groups of correspondents he recognizes as he walks or rides past with the Queen.—UPI.

Fewer Divorces

London, July 20. There were fewer divorces in Britain last year. Civil judicial statistics published today show that 20,444 matrimonial petitions were filed during 1958—a decrease of 1,018 compared with 1957.—Reuter.

New BBC Head

London, July 20. Hugh Carleton Greene, brother of British novelist Graham Greene, will replace General Sir Ian Jacob as head of the British Broadcasting Corporation at the end of this year, it was announced here today.

Sir Ian said it was time for him to retire. He is sixty years old.

Greene, whose appointment was a surprise even to himself, is 41 years old and has been the head of the B.B.C.'s News Services.—APF.

Thames Tragedy

Isleworth, July 20. Four Boy Scouts watching 17-year-old Tom Lowrey gasping and struggling in the Thames yesterday thought he was a great clown.

They laughed and whooped at his struggles and shouts until Lowrey went down for the second time. By the time the Scouts decided the joke had gone too far and dived in after him, Lowrey had drowned. Police found his body five hours later.—UPI.

Bid To Beat
Hotel Touts
At Kai Tak

By A STAFF REPORTER

Eighteen travel agents are in the process of forming their own company with the object of cleaning up the present system of hotel bookings for passengers arriving in the Colony from abroad.

Within the next week the Hongkong Association of Travel Agents will have their own limited company registered with Government, and ready for operation.

Their first move will be to set up a hotel booking agency in the temporary air terminal at Kai Tak. The office opening will take place once the new terminal is completed, probably in early September.

This will mean that no travel agent will be able to work individually at the airport if he is a member of the HATA. In this way, the group plan to beat the touts who waylay passengers coming off aircraft at Kai Tak and take them to hotels other than their original booking.

Temporary Office

The layout of the temporary terminal, it is understood, should make things very difficult for the touts. Passengers coming off aircraft will pass through customs and directly enter the main terminal hall, where the HATA office will be situated.

Police on duty will be stationed near the passenger exits, ready to pick up anyone suspected of touting, it was learned.

The HATA also plan to make arrangements to collect deposits from passengers for hotel bookings, thus ensuring they go to the hotel they are booked in. This system is already in force in the U.K. and Europe.

If a passenger from Hongkong wishes to book into the Regent Hotel in London for example, he has to pay a deposit to the airline he is travelling with. On arrival in London he is taken directly to his hotel.

Hotel Association

But according to Mr C.J.B. Thry, Chairman of the Working Committee representing shareholders of HATA, Hotel Reservations Centre, Ltd., if this system is to work with 100 per cent effectiveness in Hongkong, the hotels in Hongkong must get together and form their own association.

Then they will be able to arrange for a scale of deposits which will be entered in airline manuals. So when a passenger in London or New York asks for a reservation in a hotel in Hongkong, he will have to pay a deposit to the airline.

Mr Thry said that after a year of operation, HATA's Hotel Reservations Centre should be able to tell how many tourists visit Hongkong, what type of rooms are most demanded and how much tourists are willing to spend for hotel accommodation when they come here.

(See also Letters to the Editor, page 2).

HK JUNKS
SEIZED?

Six Hongkong fishing junks were seized by Chinese gunboats in the Lau Fau Shan waters at about noon yesterday, according to an unconfirmed report today.

The incident was reported to have occurred when 20 odd junks were fishing in the waters northwest of Castle Peak, near Chinese territorial waters.

On sighting the Chinese gunboats speeding towards them, the fishing vessels at once tried to escape, but six of them lagging behind were rounded up and escorted by the Chinese gunboats in the direction of Chinese waters.

The report also mentioned that earlier a solitary fishing junk was seen in the Lau Fau Shan waters had been chased by a Chinese gunboat which had entered Hongkong waters. The junk escaped.

11-YEAR-OLD
CHOPS
12-YEAR-OLD

An 11-year-old boy who pleaded guilty to assaulting another boy, aged 12, with a chopper was sentenced to four strokes of the cane by Mr J.E. Dargan at Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

Sub-inspector Lau Sik-lun said that on July 16 at 7.20 p.m. defendant was taking a bath at the public water pipe in Fifth Street, Homantin.

A 12-year-old boy came up to defendant and told him that he has no right to take a bath there. A quarrel started.

Defendant went home, got a chopper, returned to the site and attacked the other boy with it.

Two detectives who were in the vicinity arrested defendant. The injured boy was sent to Kowloon Hospital where he stayed for four days.

Libel Suit
Withdrawn
By Writer

Counsel for a free-lance writer today withdrew a \$5,000 libel suit against the New Life Evening Post Ltd. its editor and printers.

The writer, Chiang Yung-ang, alleged that an article published in the newspaper on October 8 last year seriously injured his character, credit, and reputation.

In the Victoria District Court today, Mr I. B. A. McCallum, representing Chiang, asked permission to withdraw the action. Judge B. J. Jennings awarded costs to the defendants.

Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Gerald Busto appeared for the newspaper, the editor and publisher, Henry Chang, and the printers, Shen Kee Press.

They were instructed by Hastings and Co. (Yesterday Judge Jennings dismissed with costs a \$5,000 libel action brought by Chiang against the magazine China Screen Pictorial, on similar grounds.)

Airliner
Noses Over
Landing

Boston, July 20.

An American Airlines DC-6 with 69 persons aboard nosed over while making an instrument landing at fog-shrouded Logan Airport tonight. One person was injured in the mishap.

Airline officials said a passenger, Michael Ramos, 22 was the only person injured. Hospital officials said Ramos suffered a possible fractured leg when he jumped from the forward cabin door after the crippled plane skidded to a halt.

Officials said it was believed the nose-wheel on the flight from New York City collapsed as the plane touched down on the runway at Logan.

American Airlines said the plane carried 64 passengers and a crew of five.

In Rio de Janeiro, a Brazilian airliner carrying forty passengers made an emergency landing with a damaged landing gear here today, after circling the airfield until its fuel was almost gone.

Emergency crews and equipment were standing by at the airfield, but the plane made a safe landing.—UPI and APF.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
REPEAT PERFORMANCE — BY POPULAR REQUEST
2 SHOWS ONLY
2.30 & 5.15 P.M.
4 SHOWS
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BE THE FIRST ON YOUR STREET
TO FALL IN LOVE WITH

Gidget



"Gidget's the
Greatest!"
— Dick Clark

Starring SANDRA DEE • CLIFF ROBERTSON • JAMES DARREN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL • MARY L. ROACHE • JO MORROW • THE FOUR PREPS
Screenplay by GABRIELLE UPTON • Based on the novel by FREDERICK KOHLER
Produced by LEWIS J. RACHIN • Directed by PAUL VERONIKOS • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

"MAKE WAY FOR MARIKA"
(Please see separate advertisement)

ROXY BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

THE WONDERFUL GRANDEUR & SPECTACLE
IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!



STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HIS WIFE TAKEN BY SLAVE TRADERS
HE RAVAGED
THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA

NAKED SUN

IN FLAMING EASTMAN COLOR
FROM THE FAMOUS PEN OF JAMES E. SLAUGHTER

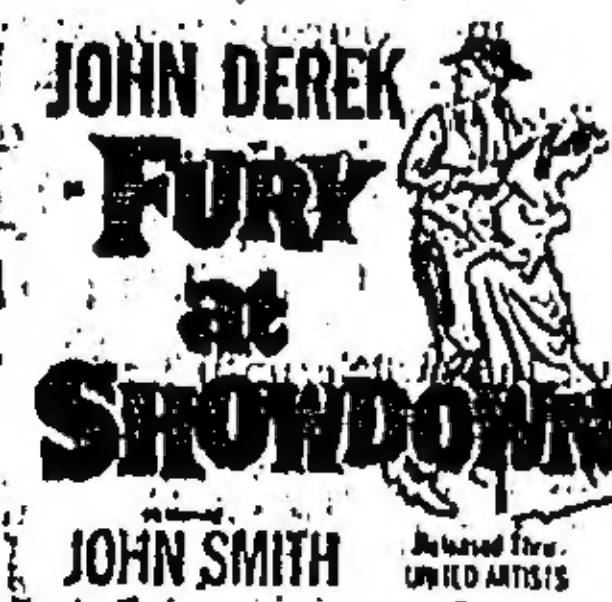
JAMES CRAIG • LITA MILAN • BARTON MACLANE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE
DIRECTED BY JOHN HUGHES

BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

With a name to live up to—
and a past to live down—he
faced the cold-eyed killer
and the screaming girl!



TO-DAY THE 13TH DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

4-STAR SALUTE TO THE U.S. MARINES
These men fought with the Marines in the Pacific!



NEXT CHANGE
Alfred Hitchcock's
"UNDER CAPRICORN"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Booking Agency

Sir,—With reference to the first paragraph of your leading article on Friday, July 17, you may be interested to learn that the Hongkong Association of Travel Agents are forming a hotel booking agency which will be named HATA Hotel Reservation Centre.

This centre has been allocated office space in the Arrival Hall of the new Temporary Air Terminal at Kai Tak, and will open for business on August 24, 1959.

If the Company receives the whole-hearted co-operation it anticipates from airlines, ship-owners, companies and hotels, it should prove a useful source of accurate statistics for the Tourist Association.

C. J. B. THERY
Chairman,
Working Committee,
Representing Share-
holders of HATA
I.L.R.C. Ltd.

The Admirable V.A.Y.M.

(Very Angry Young Men)

Two violently vituperative men, wielding a very vituperative pen, set out to ruin the earth for whom to kill.

In frenzied anger tumbled down a hill.

They rose again to charge all left and right.

Routing contenders, putting all to flight.

They slithered all, and all they labelled fools.

Uneducated 'punks' who never went to school.

Who dared to challenge them they regarded mad.

They lunged their poison pen and every foe lay dead.

They strutted forth like peacocks preening feathers.

Wreaking havoc worse than stormy weathers.

They howled, they screamed, they raved, they fiercely raged.

Like clipped-winged eagles finally encaged.

Peace reigns once more, we now may state our view.

Our V.A.Y.M. at long last subdue!

P. L.
(The Uneducated Ignoramus)

The Dummies

Sir,—It is always gratifying to watch persons lifting their vision as E. Glasston and P. Burr in their latest contribution. Having so

Warning On Boy Scouts Jamboree

Manila, July 21.

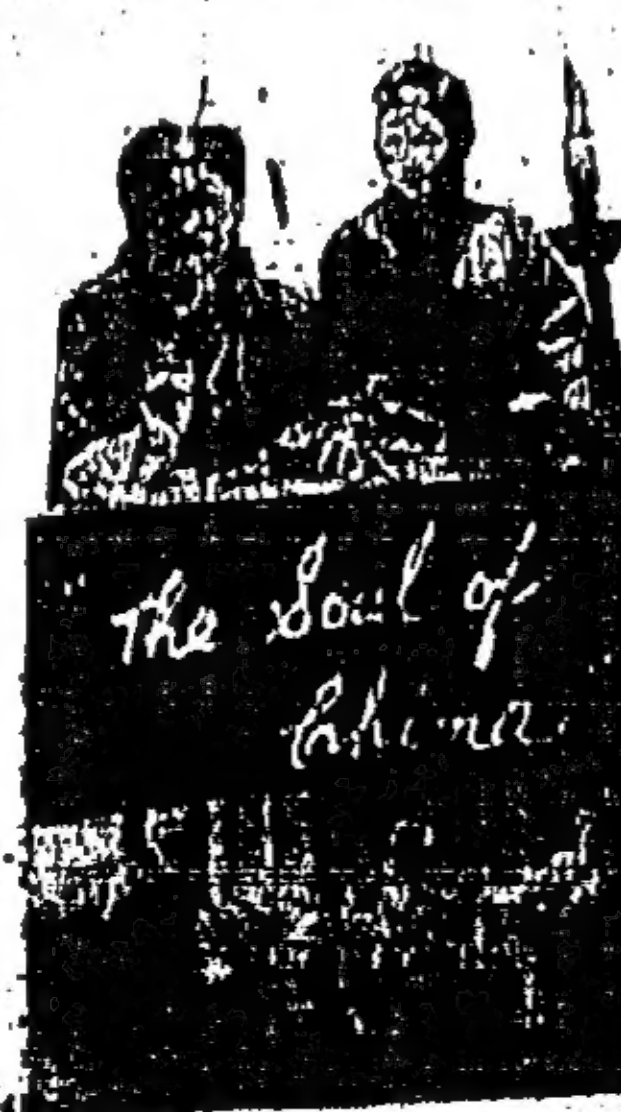
The Manila Morning News reported today that thieves, pickpockets, sex perverts and "even dollar blackmarketiers" were operating at the site of the tenth international boy scout jamboree at Mount Makiling, about 40 miles south of Manila.

The newspaper also criticised boy scout officials for a critical water shortage which it was reported had created a health hazard for 12,000 scouts from all over the world.

"Unless jamboree authorities promptly take decisive steps to correct what appears to be a deplorable health and safety situation at the Mount Makiling camp site, the tenth world boy scout jamboree may yet prove unfortunate to some 12,000 youthful participants and a disgrace to the Philippines as a host country," the newspaper said.—UPI.

STATE

TO-DAY
An Historical Masterpiece
Please note change of times:
At 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.



Starring:
Li Cheung • Yuan Mei Yuan
& A Cast of Thousands

far pretended to have the interests of "thousands of thousands" of cinemagoers at their hearts they now at least like up their proper position as the champions of local cinemagoers whose box office receipts are allegedly negatively affected by Mr Chow's letters. There is this loss of receipts "even if only on a small scale" which is an enormous amount of money.

As nature doesn't seem to have provided G. & B. with a noticeable amount of logic it certainly has been the more generous in bestowing on them that type of malice which makes them believe that the "production of brilliant works of literature, costing millions of pounds and acted by very experienced actors" is sufficient to establish filmic masterpieces.

As She Is Spoke

Sir,—May I be permitted to comment on the letter in last Saturday's China Mail signed by Messrs E. Glasston and P. Burr.

These two gentlemen have on two occasions attacked the competence of Mr N. T. Chow both as a film critic and as a correspondent in the English language.

Apart from saying that every man is entitled to his own views, I will not say anything on the subject of film criticism. I do, however, take exception to their remarks concerning Mr Chow's English.

To say that a passage in Mr Larkin's letter supporting Mr Chow is "poor" that the mass of words in Mr Chow's "criticisms" are meaningless and are neither constructive nor helpful, and that film production is "ruined" by one not qualified to "criticise" in a letter whose syntax is so noticeably erratic, is to leave at least one of your readers in doubt as to whether the writers intend their letter to be an example of good English.

J. A. REMEDIOS.

The Last Word

Sir,—Once more I have to ask you to pass my comments to Messrs E. Glasston & P. Burr, as their address is not published.

Little can be gained by any further argument with these young gentlemen (for they must be very young), whose letters are full of repetition of their previous one, and so touchingly juvenile that one hasn't the heart to comment on it; but a little more wrestling with these young gentlemen won't do any harm, as their indelicacy is evidently matches mine. I must tell them how thrilled I am by their information that my correspondence is so widely read, but where they are wrong is in their information that I am a "journalist" (that is, if I have journalistic ambitions). A more intelligent way, I believe, is to write chatty, breezy trivia which won't seriously offend readers like Messrs E. G. & P. B.

I'll be the first to admit I have a low education, but I am not aware you need a college degree before you are qualified to write letters to Mr Editor. My English, too, is by no means perfect, but I think it has served its purpose if it makes my points understood (by educated readers like Messrs E. G. & P. B. anyway). Also, I want to me that Mr Editor is conducting an English essay contest through the correspondence column.

While my English needs much correction, Messrs E. G. & P. B.'s criticism don't prove to be very constructive or very helpful. So vague, so generalising and so unenlightening are they that they become sheer waste.

Handily the proper way to teach a pupil how to write good English, as these criticisms are de-

livered "in such a manner that they are quite meaningless."

The first thing an educated reader looks for in any writing isn't its readability; it's its attempts to express and play on the way they happen to be. It is a shade, shall we say, come? There are much longer words in my dictionary, but they would make my correspondence too unpalatable to erudite readers like these two young gentlemen. Also, I find the theory that an educated writer should exclude Americanisms from his English writing really quaint, and I wonder whether an educated Englishman would find no basic meaning whatever in Americanisms. Anyway, one has to ply these young gentlemen's old-fashioned notions about films, writings. Don't they know it is now fashionable to be happy about a French word or an obsolete one into them for effect?

There is surely no need to worry about my health; I am certainly not overcome by the heat of the day when I watch films, as many of them are shown in winter—and most cinemas are air-conditioned anyway. And the speculation about whether I ever saw them makes me wonder if they ever read my correspondence (except the particular letter about that film). Most ravable is their simple-mindedness in judging films, considering that (a) film productions of brilliant works of literature can be bad films, (b) film productions of bad works of literature can be good films, (c) film productions acted by very experienced actors can be bad films, and (d) these factors are not enough to guarantee good films.

Last remark in their letter is somewhat paradoxical, it not hundreds of thousands of readers, then their influence can scarcely cause a loss to the box-office receipts of the local cinema. Nor can I find any connection between box-office receipts and common decency, unless they mean the box-office success of a film (whether good or not) is a matter of opinion, presumably decided by "constructive and helpful" criticisms, is a contribution to common decency. Why don't you let studio executives or theatre owners worry over this, young gentlemen? May I also tell these young gentlemen a better way of suppressing my correspondence? Buy up all the local papers, fire the editors and hire new ones; and I'll leave you gentlemen in peace.

Finally, I have to ask whether or not these learned young fellows have met my challenge by giving us a real analysis of that film. If not, then it is safe to assume that the bottle is over and perhaps my best reply to their comments is: "Come off it, kiddies." (Apologies for my Americanisms!)

N. T. CHOW.

P.S. May I also inform Miss Jill L. that I don't keep a copy-book of letters about me, because I don't have such an inflated idea of my own importance, but I am most grateful to her for her charming letter which must have been written by a very young lady.

[Mr Chow, you have the last word. This subject is now closed.—Ed.]

Under Fire

Sir,—A "Globe Trotter" writing in your correspondence column last Saturday on the subject of the Tourist Association, refers to your editorial, "Under Fire", of Friday, July 17, which states that criticisms of the Tourist Association, during the last year were on the whole "poor" and coming from "self-styled experts" who think they could do better.

And then the writer, who hides in a cowardly manner behind a nom-de-plume, states that I am "motivated by a folie de grandeur" in asking questions of the Tourist Association, which I can only think that "Globe Trotter" must be very young and inexperienced in his knowledge of animal, general meetings, especially when they involve hundreds of thousands of dollars of public funds.

It is an accepted and customary practice at annual meetings for shareholders (and I consider all the taxpayers of Hongkong are shareholders of the Tourist Association) to give full vent to their questions on expenditure. Only the yes-

men refrain from speaking their minds at these meetings, and mutter among themselves when the event is over.

It is rather significant that because I was the only woman to voice a note of criticism at last week's meeting I came in for newspaper comment, whereas at local air, integrated business, whose livelihood depends on Hongkong's tourist trade, also asked pertinent questions at this meeting, and their remarks were not reported in any of the newspapers represented, though all the reporters were present, taking notes.

If I am considered to be suffering from "grand madness" when I query unaccountably for money on a balance sheet, then I can only say, that I am proud of this accusation if it means that Hongkong taxpayers are made aware of how their money is being spent.

BEATRICE CHURCH.
(Two misquotations, of our Comment have been corrected.—Ed.)

Jazz Club

Sir,—Your recent article on the Hongkong Jazz Club typified the monthly jazz sessions held during the last few months and which, culminated, on July 13, with the formation of the Hongkong Jazz Club. As the Chairman of this new organisation I wish to thank you for bringing our existence into the eyes of the public and at the same time add a few more details which may be of help to those interested.

Membership, which costs \$5 for entrance fee and \$10 a year subscription will enable jazz enthusiasts to attend the monthly jazz sessions free. The next one is scheduled for August 13, at the Club Lullano. Non-members, will in future, have to pay \$5 entrance fee to these monthly events.

Another advantage of membership will be reduced admission fees to other club functions such as the Jazz Band Ball and the Jazz Concert to be held in October in connection with the Festival of the Arts.

Entrance forms may be obtained from myself at 608, Alexandra House or from Tony Lopez, the Hon. Secretary, at Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Windsor House.

The objects of the club are as follows:—

★ To promote good jazz at the cheapest and best way possible as a source of entertainment to the people of Hongkong, and in particular the servicemen, the chief supporters of our functions.

★ To affiliate the club with other Jazz organisations throughout the world and thus further the interest of members who may go abroad.

★ To organise a jazz disc and tape Circle.

★ To advance Asian jazz.

In conclusion I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who by their efforts helped to get us started. I would particularly mention the Club de Jazz and Club Lullano for the use of their halls, the many jazz musicians both amateur and professional who have given their services so freely, and to The Radio People Ltd. for the free loan of H.F. equipment where recorded music was our mainstay.

E. L. GOSANO,
Chairman.

Only England?

Sir,—Last, Mr John Luff should fall deeper in his melancholia, allow me to answer his manly query "I would like to know where in the world you would find the whole state turned upside down to establish the rights of the individual but in England?" (cf. "The Day The Royal Navy Got A Pastime" China Mail 7.20.59).

The answer is: In France. Remember, "L'Affaire Calas"? "L'Affaire Dreyfus"?

Records of civilized nations will all show the rights of the individual have consistently been defended and upheld. In that lies probably the major contribution of the Occident to the world's civilisation.

As Mr Luff points out, there should be a moral to all this—"If you are not sure of your facts do not luff".

HENRI J. BALLERAND.

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TONIGHT'S FLOORSHOWS

BOB MARKSWORTH
Sensational Archer
with
MARGARET & MAURICE
and their
Dance of The Whip

Music by Porfirio Garcia and his
Orchestra, Directors
Vocalists: Luis V. Alcala

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

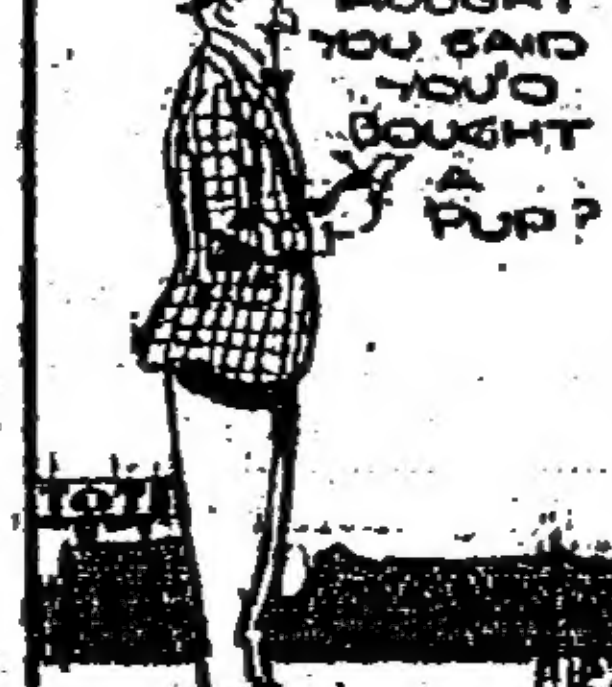
FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

By Gog

In Russia they say
"pivo"

In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

POP—Hair of the Dog



SO I HAVE! HE REFUSES TO EAT



THEN YOU'VE PICKED UP A REAL CARGAIN



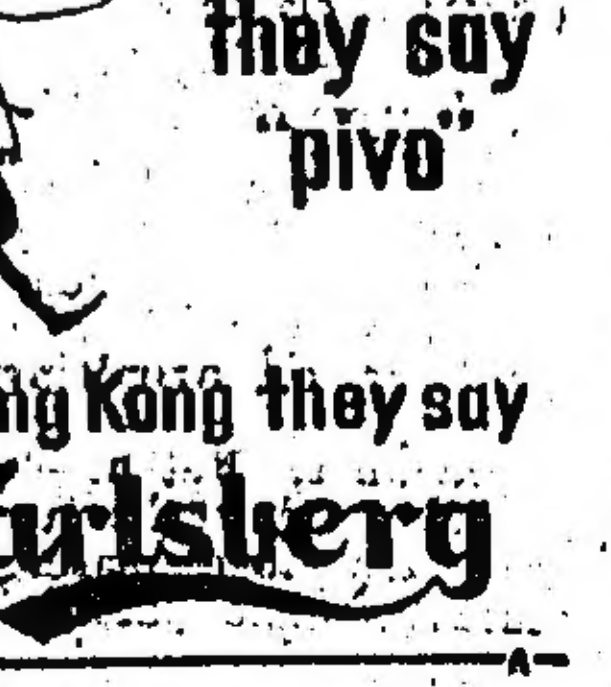
IF YOU'VE GOT A GOOD RUNNER



By Gog



In Russia they say



Western Geneva Proposal Rejected

BUT RUSSIA LEAVES DOOR OPEN

Geneva, July 20. SOVIET Russia and East Germany today turned down a new Western proposal that the present Geneva East-West Foreign Ministers' conference should be made a semi-permanent body to consider the German problem as a whole.

The proposal was made by Mr. Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, at today's three-hour plenary session of the conference here.

Before making the proposal Mr. Herter himself rejected an earlier Soviet suggestion to establish an all-German committee to work out German reunification plans within 18 months.

Machinery

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, though attacking the Western proposal, appeared to leave the door open for further negotiations on it.

Towards the end of the session he asked the conference to seek a form of machinery acceptable to all and not one based on the policy of one side. Dr. Lothar Ditz, East German Foreign Minister, characterized the Western proposal as "a perpetuation of the Geneva conference, which offered nothing but a series of empty promises."

An American spokesman later told reporters that he could not see the possibility of any marriage "other than a marriage of convenience" between the Soviet and Western proposals.

The new proposal put forward by Britain, the United States and France today provides that:

Proposals

"The Geneva conference of Foreign Ministers, as at present constituted shall continue in being for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole."

"It should also consider questions relating to the extension and development of contacts between the two parts of Germany."

"For these purposes the conference shall meet from time to time at such level and at such place as are agreed."

The present conference is being attended by delegations from East and West Germany but only as advisers.

Mr. Gromyko told today's meeting that any proposal which excluded negotiations between the two German states on the question of their unity could not be accepted as a basis for an agreed settlement.

Dr. Boles, who rejected the new Western proposal in much stronger terms than Mr.



As I See The Talks

By JOHN EARL

Gromyko, suggested a six-power commission to deal exclusively with a German peace treaty. This should meet after separate Big Four and all-German talks had reached conclusions. He insisted that East and West Germany should have parity in the six-power commission and that all the six delegations should have equal rights. — Reuter.

CARY TO NAME HIS 'MAN FRIDAY' IN DIVORCE SUIT

London, July 20. Cary Grant's "Man Friday" said today the movie actor intends to name him as correspondent in his forthcoming divorce suit against his (Grant's) wife, Betsy Drake.

Raymond Austin, 26-year-old former British Army Physical Training Instructor, arrived in London from New York over the weekend. "My friends tell me Grant is going to cite me," he said, according to the Daily Sketch.

TRUSTEE

Austin two years ago got the job as Grant's chauffeur. He

Corruption Alleged In Army Recruiting

Kuala Lumpur, July 20. A call was made to the GICQ Far East Land Forces to set up a Commission of Inquiry to investigate alleged corruption in the British Army civilian staff recruiting centres in Malaya.

A resolution to this effect was unanimously adopted at the annual delegates conference of the Overseas Commonwealth Forces Employees Union.

Moving the resolution, the union's assistant general secretary, Mr. N. S. Gopinath made the following charges:

CHARGES

★ The staff of the recruiting centres received bribes from prospective employees.

★ Gratuity payments to those leaving the services were delayed because of personal grudges or failure to tip them.

★ Details contained in confidential files of civilian employees were released to outsiders for payment, and.

★ Serving personnel was found to be the line were victimised. — UPI.

POLICE QUESTION THOUSANDS IN LONDON MANHUNT

London, July 20. POLICE investigating the murder of Mr. Solomon Lever, 64-year-old former Mayor of Hackney here, whose body was found on a footpath in Chingford, a London suburb, yesterday today began questioning thousands of housewives and factory workmen.

Mr. Lever had been lured to the office of the Friendly Society of which he was secretary by a false telephone call.

It was later discovered that between £7,000 and £8,000 had been stolen from the office.

A telephone call shortly before midnight on Saturday to Mr. Lever's home said a fire had broken out next door to his office.

The caller said there was a danger of the fire spreading and that a "police" car would be sent to take Mr. Lever to the office. A car arrived and Mr. Lever

went in it. He was gagged and bound and robbed of his safe-key. Two hours later a motorist found his body.

Police have issued a description of the two men they think might be able to help them with their inquiries.

An inquest on Mr. Lever this morning was told by a specialist that he had actually died of heart disease or coronary thrombosis.

The inquest was adjourned until August 4. — China Mail Special.

Paper Pays Big Damages

London, July 20. Mr. Douglas Maurice Goodbody, prosecuting counsel in Eoka trials in Cyprus, today withdrew a libel action in the English High Court against the Observer, Sunday national newspaper, on payment of a "substantial sum of damages" and costs.

Counsel for Mr. Goodbody told the court that his client was appointed Crown Prosecuting Counsel in Cyprus in 1955 and had conducted about 70 full-scale trials in the special courts dealing with Eoka and similar cases.

He was allotted a bodyguard in case of Eoka reprisals.

Counsel said that in September last year the defendants published an article which was obviously defamatory to the Cyprus public prosecutors both as regards their experience and their competence.

NOT IDENTIFIED

Some distinguished people had taken the words to refer to Mr. Goodbody although he was not identified by name and the defendants contended that they were not unreasonable in doing so.

Defendants had protested throughout that they did not intend to refer to Mr. Goodbody who was content to accept that that was so.

Defendants were also anxious to state publicly that no possible imputation could properly be made against Mr. Goodbody's professional attainments. There was no question of any ill-feeling between the parties, counsel added.

Counsel for the defendants said they had no intention of attacking the plaintiff. They had never intended to suggest that any criticism could properly be made of his experience or competence as a professional man and they regretted that the article should have been understood in that manner complained of. — China Mail Special.

SHE SUES DEAD KING

New York, July 20. A \$300,000 claim against the estate of the late King Faisal of Iraq was filed in Surrogate's Court today by Mrs. Lony Arnault, head of a construction engineering firm, for "wrongful and malicious" arrest by Iraqi authorities when Faisal still ruled the country.

Mrs. Arnault, builder, architect, designer and vice president of Aronson Co., New York construction engineers, claimed she was arrested by Iraqi authorities in Baghdad on March 5, 1958, four months before a revolution overthrew and killed Faisal.

The suit did not show what, if any, reason Iraqi authorities gave for arresting the woman architect who was in the Iraqi capital at the time in connection with a construction project undertaken by her firm.

Humiliating

Her suit charged she was taken to a public prison and subjected to a humiliating body search and "other procedures applied to criminals," was paraded before male prisoners who made insulting remarks and subjected to "indignities" at the women's prison "until frightened into hysteria."

She was released the following day after the U.S. Embassy intervened, the suit said.

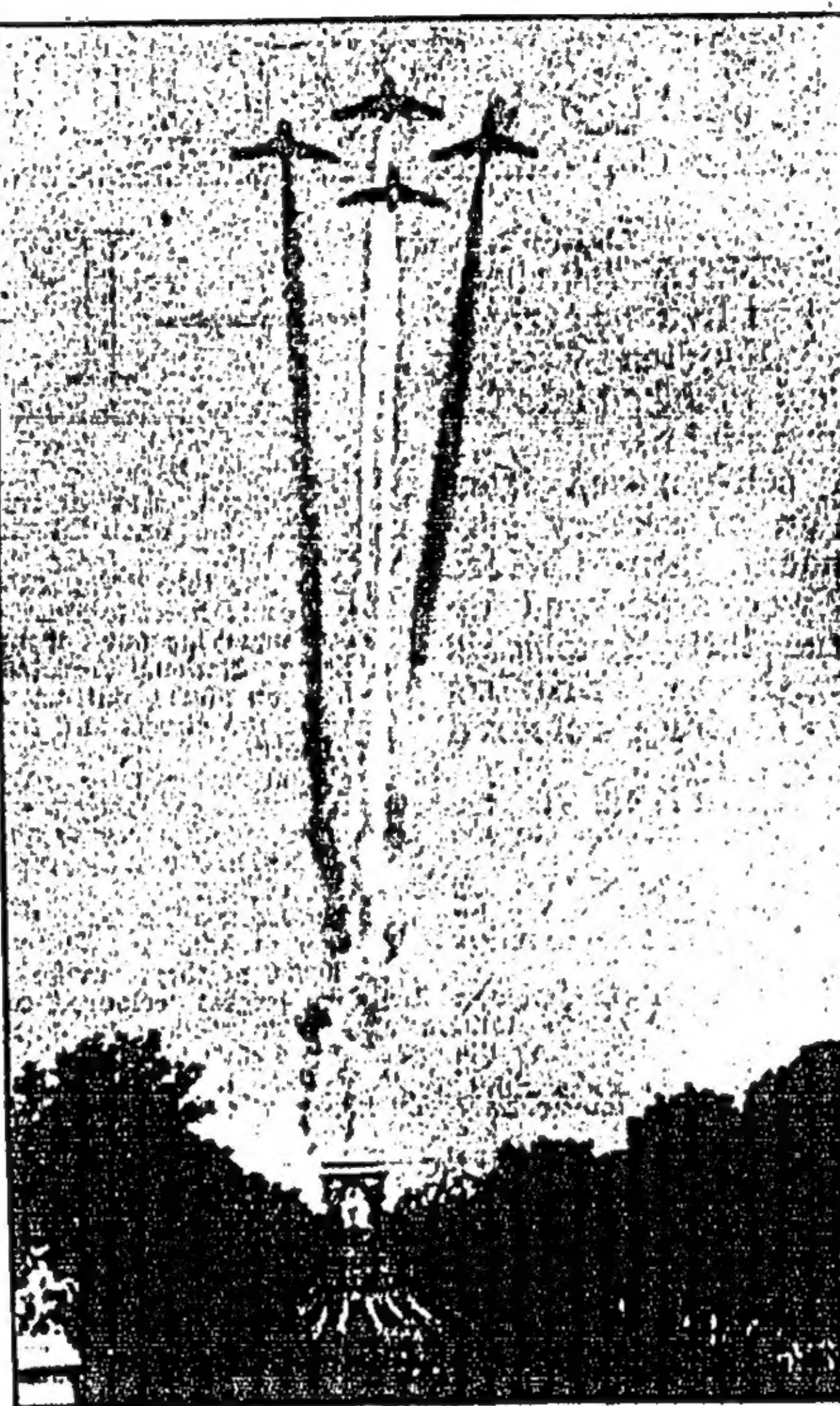
Two days later Mrs. Arnault and her 20-year-old daughter were deported from Iraq without being given enough time to straighten out her business and personal affairs, she charged.

Her attorneys filed application with the court to stop proceedings with the aim of discovering whether Faisal had any assets in local banks from which the claim could be satisfied. — UPI.

Helpful Billie

Taipei, July 20. Floods caused by Typhoon Billie killed so many mosquitoes that the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) in Taipei has been sharply reduced, Dr. Kao Tien-cheng, Superintendent of Taiwan University Hospital, said yesterday. — UPI.

Bastille Day Celebrations



The 170th Anniversary of the storming of the Bastille was celebrated in Paris on July 14 as never before and the parade which was held was the first in the history of the Fifth Republic.

The Parade was the biggest since the Liberation and so, not unnaturally, were the crowds.

Picture shows a general view down the Champs Elysees towards the Arc de Triomphe, so much in the minds of Air Race competitors at the moment, which is silhouetted on the horizon, as four jet planes fly above the heads of the crowd watching the parade of the Militia. — Central Press photo.

U.S. Stops Boac From Making Profit

London, July 20. Mr. Harold Watkinson, Britain's Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, said tonight that the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corporation would today be making an operating profit if it were not for American reluctance to grant Tokyo rights — which he thought was a grave breach of international relations — and the heavy losses made by Boac's associate companies.

In particular, he said, Boac could not go on making "drastic losses" in Middle East Airlines.

He told the House of Commons he had therefore asked the chairman of Boac, Sir Gerard Derlanger, to appoint the deputy, chairman, Sir George Gribbet, to explore the "extremely grave" situation of Middle East Airlines. — Reuter.

Freighter Still Aground

Tarawa, July 20. A United States Navy tug has failed to refloat the British freighter Beaverbank (5,000 tons) which went aground on a reef at Fanning Island, in the central Pacific Ocean, on July 6. The Beaverbank had jettisoned part of her cargo of coconut oil and copra but there was only a slight movement of the vessel. Further attempts will be made to free her from the reef. — China Mail Special.

Hess' Son Refuses To Join Army

Frankfurt, July 20. Rudolph Hess, Jr., has rejected a draft call by the West German Army because he will not serve "the people who sentenced my father to jail" as a War Criminal, a magazine said today.

The magazine Der Spiegel, said the 21-year-old younger Hess, whose father was Hitler's right-hand man until he flew to England in 1941 and was captured, refused to be drafted on grounds for war under American and British supervision.

"Yet this is precisely the crime for which my father was sentenced at the Nuremberg war crimes trials," Der Spiegel quoted him.

"I am unable, therefore, to serve those who sent my father to jail for everything they now want me to do."

The elder Hess is serving a life prison sentence at Spandau prison. — UPI.

Doddering

Memphis, July 20. A 60-year-old man admitted to the judge that he was staggering a little when arrested. "But I'm an old man, and old men just naturally stagger," John Brooks said. Brooks was fined \$21 for drunkenness anyway. — UPI.

Capitalists Should Buy More Caviar Says Khrushchev

Warsaw, July 20. IN a speech to factory workers at Rezesow tonight Mr. Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, complained that capitalist countries do not buy enough Russian caviar.

He evaluated the present international situation as "not bad" according to the official Polish Press agency PAP.

Speaking at the WKS motor and jet engine factory he said, "What does the Socialist camp want? Defense in the international situation, peace and peace once again. But to ensure peace it is also necessary to be strong, for weakness may encourage those who dream of world mastery."

More For Us

Mr. Khrushchev, whose audience included a large number of workers, said a bomber force did not play such a big part as before.

"We are producing bombers really just to keep our hand in," he said.

He continued to complain that capitalists did not want an extensive trade with Socialist nations.

"They do not buy our caviar and other consumer goods," he said. "Let them not buy. All the more will remain for us." Mr. Khrushchev said the

secret police had been reduced in Russia and "political trials are no longer held."

Welcome

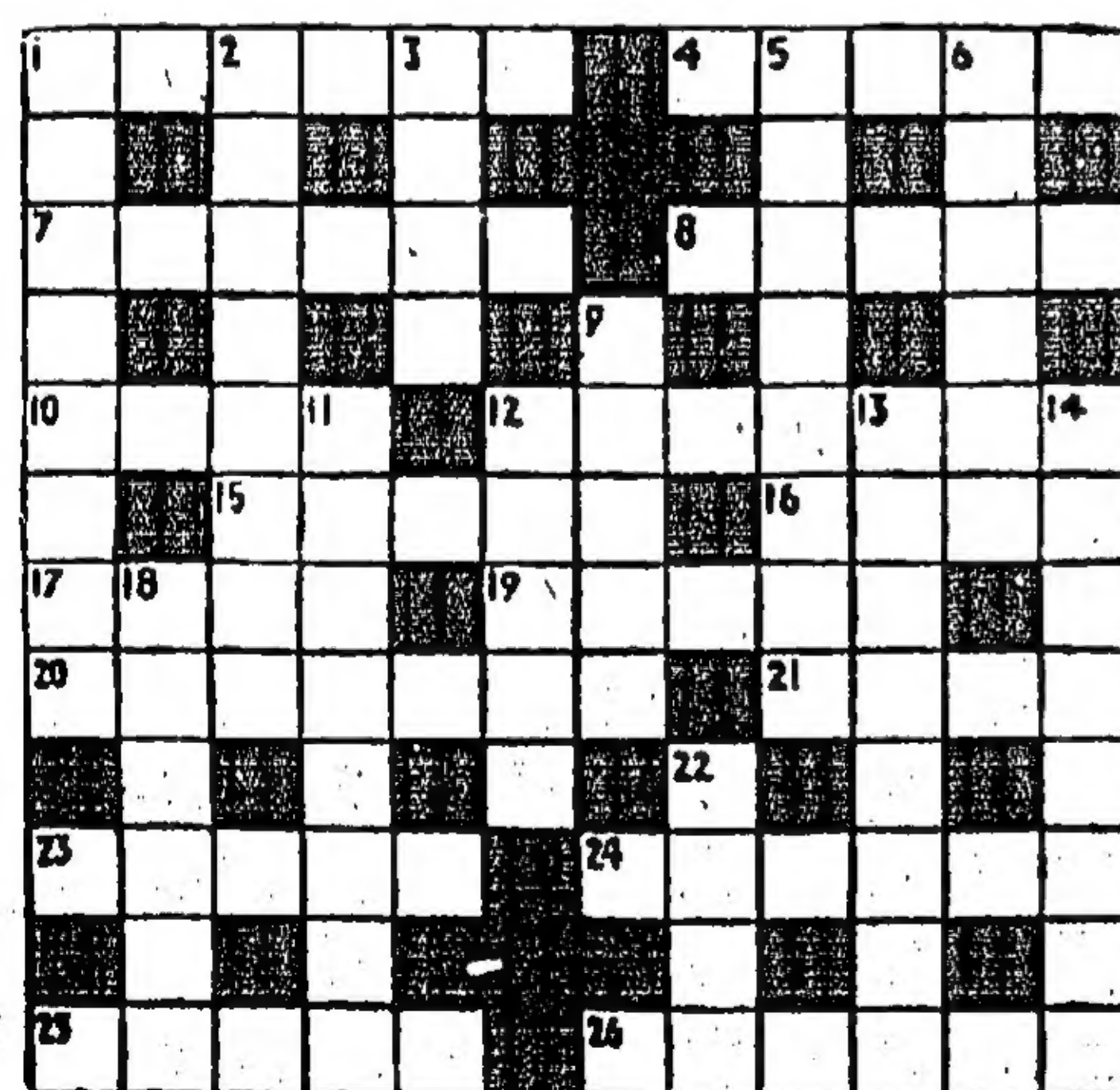
Mr. Wladyslaw Gomułka, the Polish leader, speaking impromptu at a tumultuous airport welcome today for Mr. Khrushchev, denied that Russia dictated anything to Poland. The Soviet Premier Minister greeted solemnly ahead at the crowd as Mr. Gomułka added, "Only we are responsible for everything that goes on in this country."

A crowd of several thousand broke through police barriers in several places as Mr. Khrushchev arrived at this expanding regional centre near the Soviet border, in a twin-engine Soviet civil transport plane.

Plain clothes officials shouted at the crowd to "stop making fools of yourselves. You ought to behave correctly."

Mr. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union simply wanted to help the workers of other Socialist countries. "The Poles are our true brothers," he declared. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Customary costumes? (6).
- 4 Right in the middle of the acid it's pungent (5).
- 7 Businessman (6).
- 8 Gossip off stage (5).
- 10 Flower girl (4).
- 12 Partly-coloured bird? (7).
- 15 River of Africa (5).
- 16 Change of name? So be it! (4).
- 17 Inlets (4).
- 19 It blooms in the spring (5).
- 20 Unable to last out? (7).
- 21 Got it in one attempt? That's clever! (4).
- 22 It may follow the plough (5).
- 24 Isle of little cover (6).
- 25 Colours of those dragons (6).
- 26 County town of Co Kerry (6).

DOWN

- 1 Biblical people (8).
- 2 They have different meanings for engineers and navigators (8).
- 3 Neck-and-neck results? (4).
- 5 Steamtrain remodels wax lions (8).
- 6 Chant in harmony (8).
- 9 Held again, as races (8).
- 11 Like a blood relationship? (6).
- 12 Fustian anew (5).
- 13 Commanding chin tuft? (8).
- 14 Minor irritation (4, 4).
- 16 The sort of talker oilmen welcome (8).
- 22 Goes out to sea (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Critical, 6 Encore, 9 Ensemble, 11 Prelates, 12 Ella, 13 Lemon, 16 Scrov, 19 Up-on, 22 Conserve, 24 Step on it, 25 Solemn, 26 Flag-ship. Down: 1 Leaps, 2 Aches, 3 Creates, 4 Rent, 5 Tees, 6 Cobalt, 7 Lowboy, 8 Senior, 14 Melon, 15 Noddy, 16 Hussie, 17 Bodega, 20 Fried, 21 Le-a-nt, 22 Cobs, 23 Nils.

OPENS ON THURSDAY, JULY 23

KING'S PRINCESS

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN



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WALTER KOPPEL

Presents

MARIKA ROKX JOHANNES HEESTERS

IN

MAKE WAY FOR MARIKA

In Eastman Color WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

FOUR HOURS TO DESTINY

REAL-LIFE FEARS OF THE UNWILLING CAST ABOARD FLIGHT 102 TO LONDON

by
Ronald Singleton

THE SCENE: The interior of a London-bound jet-liner. THE TIME: Late on a rainy Saturday night above cloud-hidden New York. THE LEAD PLAYERS: Laurence Harvey, actor; Otto Preminger, producer; Ronald West, Sheffield cutler. (CAST: 110 extras—passengers and crew. TITLE: "Four Hours to Destiny.")

FADE-IN: Hour One—the jet is in the air and already the smell of cooked dinner drifts along the aisle.

PEOPLE chat, releasing their seat-belts. A mother lifts a child on to her lap. Some passengers stroll to the lounge.

There comes the sudden, calm announcement of a serious emergency. "We shall have to come down again and it will be a difficult operation—skidding on foam."

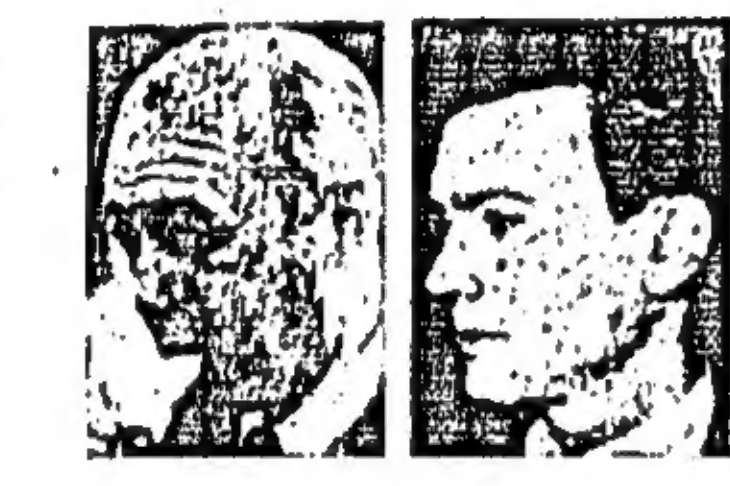
PREMINGER (raising eyebrows, laying down a film script): "Ach, Ach!"

HARVEY (going home to make a film) swallows, turns grey, and looks across at Preminger.

WEST (36, married, with a son, skimming through a list of Sheffield knives export orders): "That can't beat it, lad, eh?"

HARVEY (listed on the passenger sheet as Harvey Lawrence) rises, pale: "I say, Otto, old son, I think I

shall meet you up there (points heavenwards)." Preminger: "Ach! I have not the slightest doubt, my dear young Laurie, that we shall land perfectly safely and that we shall have a good breakfast of waffles!"



PREMINGER HARVEY WEST

and syrup at the drug counter. Anyway, what makes you think we shall meet in that direction, eh?"

Harvey (brightening, smiling): "I shall be as gay as I can." (Goes from seat to seat talking to nervous passengers, cracking sharp English jokes, making them laugh.)

WEST (imitating a broad Yorkshire tone): "Ah, 'opes that's not worrit, lass?" (To an American woman frozen with fear. She undresses and smiles faintly.)

HOUR TWO

The captain's voice: "We have to use up as much fuel as possible." The possibility that the huge plane might meet a fiery end sweeps the lounge and down the aisles.

WEST: "Where's the grub?"

PREMINGER: "Coming up, sir."

WEST: "Sandwiches?"

PREMINGER (bellowing): "Sandwiches. Certainly. Not. Caviar. Not mignon. No drinks, however."

HARVEY: "It's all right, madam, everything's under control." (The woman has given a little scream of terror—two hours of chattering has finally pierced her nerve.)

They finish dinner and this makes some braver. But many refuse dinner. A Spaniard fidgets a rosary. An elderly woman, about 80, calmly reads a prayer book with a red-tasseled bookmark.

A little boy puts up the aisle. Some are happy to see him gurgling and chuckle among the passengers. He doesn't know what is happening. It only frays others' nerves.

HOUR THREE

PREMINGER (a snatch of conversation about his new film): "All I want is the same freedom of expression as a rented car."

HARVEY (chatty at last, recounted by two young American girls, he sits on the arm of their seat and describes how he liked making "I am a Camera"): "I hope you saw 'Room at the Top'."

THE GIRLS: "Oh, yes, that wonderful Lancashire novel."

WEST: "Wonderful Lancashire novel? What's wonderful? Lancashire? Does that know difference between Lancashire and Yorkshire? That was a war once between 'em—Yorkshire won, of course." (Jolly laughter.)

HOUR FOUR

but tensions are mounting and Captain Sommers calmly explains the big plane is to make an emergency landing with landing-gear problems on a mile-long sheet of fire-resistant rubber foam.

There are one or two screams. A few moans. An elderly couple, on holiday, clap hands and the woman puts her head against her husband's breast.

The plane flies lower and lower. The Yorkshireman, puts his head in his hands. Harvey, with a well-lighted seat-belt, fingers an airline map.

They bounce. They are rocking. At first it is a pleasant rocking movement.

HARVEY looks out at the wing. It begins to skim the runway lights. He thinks: If the wing hits them I'll be right, Otto'll be wrong.

WEST looks from the window. There is a sudden heart-riveting rattle and grating, shuddering and swaying. Sparks and flames. He murmurs: "Oh, Lord!"

After a mile it is all over. Otto was right. The first two people are out—a pilot and Laurence Harvey, who, shoeless, has pulled long socks over his trouser bottoms. They slip down a heater skelter emergency ladder and sink in mattress-like foam.

They are there to help out passengers.

The first two, old ladies, weep and cannot face it. Harvey swarms up the ladder and calmly, gently, forces them down.

WEST: "Only like Blackpool, this" (and with a bump he sprawls laughing in a mass of white foam).

They all clamber through and walk to airport buses.

They are all grouped there waiting for the bus: actor, producer, cutler. Spaniard with rosary; old lady with prayer book, child in arms—round them fire engines, ambulances, police cars, television squads, reporters with yellow tickets in their hats.

Final dialogue: "Get in 't' bus, lass."

Final close-up: the baby begins to cry; she can't have her mother's caring.

FADE OUT with this shot....



DIFFERENT UNIFORMS—SAME FACE

London Express Service

'It's written all over me — I'm Black!'

London. RECENTLY 700 silent West Indians arrived at Paddington Station... and vanished into the London night.

A self-imposed iron-curtain of secrecy surrounded them before they were swallowed up in the tatty tenements that house Britain's ever-swelling coloured communities.

They refused to talk to the Press. They refused to be photographed. Reporters who tried to speak to them were hustled away by waiting groups of their countrymen. Why?

Fear stopped their tongues. They were scared to talk. Scared that publicity, an ill-considered remark, a "slanted" report might re-stir the uneasily

slumbering monster of racial hatred. Scared that it might spark off the resentful tub-thumping talk.

Talk like this: "Why should they come here, taking our jobs, marrying our women, drawing National Assistance, settling up slums, putting worms on the streets and living off vice?"

Yes, that's why they stayed silent. Because they were frightened. And when that happens in Britain, it is time for straight talking.

And these are the facts. The West Indians ARE here... 120,000 of them make up Britain's largest coloured community. They came at the rate of about 15,000 a year.

And they are ENTITLED to be here. They are British subjects, enjoying the benefits of Commonwealth membership in peace and the privilege of fighting and dying for it in war.

Face these other facts: JOBS: Are they a threat to the security of employment? The total number of all coloured people in Britain is still less than one half per cent of the population. Five times as many Europeans have been absorbed in this country since the war.

SLUMS: They don't establish slums, even if they may intensify them. They herd into existing "bad" areas like Notting Hill because there is nowhere else they can go.

NATIONAL ASSISTANCE—West Indians, unused to a system of National Assistance, apply for it only as a last resort in most cases. They came to England to work.

Want work

CRIME—There is no more crime among West Indians than any other section of the community. True, there are coloured call-girls and street walkers. True, there are coloured vice lords who wait in their flashy cars at the airports and the harbours to pick up hand-picked immigrant girls who are prepared to work for them. True, there are coloured racketeers and exploiters.

There are white ones, too. Do not condemn 120,000 West Indians because of the minority. Face the facts. The average West Indian is no better, no worse than the average Briton.

Why then, this problem? "Men, I'll tell you why," said one West Indian. "People keep telling us we get the same treatment as any other British subject, that we're no different in any other Briton. But there is one difference, none other. We are written ALL OVER MY FACE AND MY BODY, I'M BLACK!"

Face the fact. When all the talk is over, it's nothing to do with jobs or slums. There is

Big game

This does not mean that the tribesmen necessarily hate the British. "We're just big game to them," a British colonel said, pointing at two armed tribesmen high above us on a rock, silhouetted against the hard blue sky. "Fighting is their national sport."

It was a British officer, once of the Indian Army, who remarked enthusiastically: "But this is exactly like the North-west Frontier and I wondered if this half-war was just the dying spasms of a militant imperialism."

I put it to a diplomat, an Arabist of experience. He said: "I have given up prophesying but I will state a fact. It may not be saying much, but the British position in the Middle East is now stronger than it has been for 10 years."

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And yet, every year, thousands more come in. Why?

Mark Stanley explains: "Those who want to go home often can't afford. But if you offered them the fare, many won't return. That would mean loss of face at home. So even when they write home they tend to play down the difficulties they face. And that attracts others to come."

"Even if they do write home the truth, nobody will believe them, so great is the affection for the British in the West Indies."

Difficulty

"The average immigrant knows he will have difficulty with accommodation and jobs, because of limited qualifications or because of prejudice. He knows that, and he is prepared to accept that."

"But what he doesn't know and can't understand is the attitude of the British people. That is what breaks his heart and his spirit."

The question of limiting immigration is a matter for Governments to settle. So are other questions—such as deportation for persistent law-breakers, or the setting up of code of conduct rules which they must obey.

If immigration was stopped tomorrow, it would not solve the problem of the West Indians already here.

Integration—a word that Britain thought belonged only to Dixie—is possible. For years Cardiff's Tiger Bay has proved this. In the first point of London it has worked in Brixton—with the country's highest proportionate coloured population—so why shouldn't it work in Notting Hill?

Remember!

These people are entitled to come here. And they'll keep on coming. It is time that Britain faced up to that.

Because it's an indictment that 700 British subjects should feel it necessary to segregate themselves like a leper colony when they arrive in this country, and then creep off into the darkness of the great capital in the world and hope that nobody's really noticed they are here.

Remember these words: "The only difference, man, between me and any other British subject is written all over my face and my body. I'm black."

By RON EVANS

The shadow

He spoke quietly, unemotionally. "I take a walk down the road. I see a crowd of fellows at the corner. Straight away I start myself thinking. Good boys or bad boys? I think to myself: 'Do these boys mean trouble? Should I turn back? No. That's stupid, man. You've got a right to walk on these streets. Should I draw myself up and walk past them? No, man, that's stupid too. That's making for trouble.' So what do I do? I cross the street to the other side."

He smiled a sad smile: "All the time I am walking to the corner, these boys that I am thinking. And believe me, man, that's an awful way to have to walk along a street. It's an awful way to be living."

Fear and disillusion. Listen to Mark Stanley, president of the United Kingdom Coloured Citizens' Association and a co-opted member of the British Caribbean Association, formed by a group of British M.P.'s.

"Every West Indian I know in this country wants to go home. Every year 2,000 of them, who have stuck their future on making good in Britain do return, most of them with their dreams unfulfilled."

By TOM POCOCK

Fighting? — It's their national sport...

HIS family do not know that he was wounded in action.

By TOM POCOCK

Ambush risk

Now the wound was healed and he could use his arm to fly his Venom and to wipe the sweat off his face as we talked, because the temperature on the airfield was 142 degrees.

Later that day I saw him again. He came whipping over the camel thorn in his Venom, his cannon loaded with mixed semi-armour-piercing and explosive shells. The Army officer beside me in the Land Rover was speaking rapidly into a microphone. "Ironies and Foxhounds close up," he was saying. "This is bad ambush country."

Ironies and Foxhounds were code names for armour and infantry and the Life Guards' armoured cars and the Warwickshire Infantrymen closed up into battle formation with a snicker of cocking handles as three dozen pairs of dust-sores eyes raked the ridge above us.

It was bad ambush country. Already that afternoon we had heard the snap of rifle fire. "Just like the films," someone said. "Beau Geste, Wells Fargo, Lives of a Bengal Lancer. The lot."

These activities are taking place in a wild and largely unexplored place: the highlands of south-west Arabia.

On the one side are British soldiers and airmen and Arab levies operating in support of sultans emirs and sheikhs bound to Britain by treaty. On the other are regular and irregular soldiers of the Yemen and tribesmen rebelling against established order in the Western Aden Protectorate.

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"We got ter stop it nah' Arry—or it'll be Noel Coward next."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Finding Or Keeping?

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 21

BORN today, you have the gift of leadership in the realm of ideas. In addition to inventiveness and intuition, you have lots of good common sense. You know how to set a plan in motion so that it reaches full success in the shortest possible time. You also know how to get the co-operation of others, and your enthusiasm is contagious. Cultivate your talents and you can get places fast!

You have a variety of talents, but your greatest gift probably will lie in the creative arts, especially literature, poetry and drama. Although you want to work on your own time and only when "inspiration" moves you, once you get started you can drive yourself to finish a task in record time. You may tend to have too many ideas in the fire at once. But eventually you will complete everything you start. Once you get an idea

into your head, it is next to impossible to get it out. You have a magnetic personality and a great deal of charm. You make friends wherever you go. You are inclined to be impatient with those who disagree with you. The chances are, however, that you will just ignore such a person rather than trying to change his mind.

Although fond of travel, you will want your own home base to which you can always return. It is quite possible that you will work more than once.

Among those born on this date are: Ernest Hemingway, author; Hart Crane, poet; John M. Read, American jurist; Frances Parkinson Keyes, novelist; David Hunter, Civil War general.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Combine business and pleasure today. Enjoy a boat trip this evening perhaps. A company party?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This can prove to be a romantic day. Your intuitions should lead you correctly, especially in romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best day of the week. You can afford to be speculative and still make gains. Your day to win.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Tide has turned in your favour now. Do what you want and anticipate complete success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Avoid any kind of a risk this morning and you have clear sailing for next four weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Careful this morning! Don't jeopardise your future plans by impulsive action. Stay calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Exceptional opportunities are offered if you get an early start this morning and keep right at it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Follow your intuitions in settling an old problem which has been puzzling you lately.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can reap the profits of the past two days' efforts in exact ratio to the effort expended.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Your day to do a good deed for somebody else. It can bring happiness to another and satisfaction to yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Four days of really prosperous activity is in store. Make the most of it, too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Your job offers an unusually satisfactory compensatory value. Make a good profit.

If you want to know how to get a husband you have only to pick up the nearest woman's magazine.

In it you will find scores of suggestions, ranging from "Get a dog and take it for a walk in the park," to "Bribe a fairground attendant to get you stuck at the top of a Ferris Wheel."

Everyone is determined to be helpful if you want to know how to do that. This week I intend to remedy that deficiency.

But the art of keeping the man you've taken so much trouble to meet, attract and win is the most difficult of all. And

you seldom read any advice on how to do that.

This week I intend to remedy that deficiency.

WOMEN AT THE TOP, by Clare Young

'Clothes Are My Slaves' Says Katja

SHE is Swedish, slim and very blonde. She lives with her husband and three sons in a 17th-century farmhouse in southern Sweden. Her household includes six art students, a maid, an Irish wolfhound and a cat.

But the centuries-old farmhouse also houses a very healthy enterprise. For KATJA OF SWEDEN, formerly Karin Hallberg and now Mrs Rod Geiger, wife of the film producer, has really started something.

That something is a flourish—now selling triumphantly not only in Sweden but in America, designs clothes and shoes, which in Great Britain...and

perhaps shortly in other parts of the globe.

FUNCTIONAL "There is a need for friendly garments," said Katja, "that allow the wearer to move freely, play with children, rush about the kitchen, and still be good looking." And she adds: "Clothes are my slaves—functional clothes for easy living."

Katja often designs her own fabrics, and always does her own cutting. With her shoe designs, she works in close collaboration with her shoe-maker, and won't let him work from sketches preferring to control the line of each shoe as it is formed.

As a result, all her fashions, in clothes and footwear, are entirely original and individual—and captivating. Her fabrics

include multi-coloured hand-screened wool, tulle, cotton jersey (unusually, say the experts), and "Telejersey," a firm, smooth, knitted cotton fabric that is washable and drip-dry.

LITTLE EMPIRE Her colours include Lapslander red, purple, blue, white, lilac, orange, olive green, pumpkin red, black and white hounds-tooth. Favourite weaves are patterned in multi-coloured threads.

Her shoes team up with her dress colours, and they all have medium-height, stacked leather heels. They come in Swedish moose, antelope calf and buffalo.

Katja of Sweden is, in fact, a little empire—all of her own making.



SHIRTWAIST in a sleeveless version to wear all summer is white cotton with pretty pastel "eyelash" design. A bright belt pulled through Norfolk tabs ties casually in front.

Don't Allow Your Job To Dominate Your Life

By ANNE HEYWOOD

MOST of us are so concerned with the future—whether fearing it or looking forward impatiently to it—and with the past—whether bitterly or nostalgically—that we ignore the present entirely. Yet the present is all we actually have.

The people who are successful in life are always those who manage to get on good terms with the present.

MEN BETTER ABLE

Sometimes I think men are better able to do this than are women.

Men, on the whole, can close their desks at the end of the day and turn off their thoughts of business. But many women take the office home. They bore the family dinner table with tales of that monster in the corner office or the eatty supervisor who is out to get them.

Judging from my mail from young men, if there's one thing they dislike in a girl friend or wife, it's a tendency to rehash the day's activities.

TENDENCY TO BROOD

Many women have to watch their tendency to brood over the past.

Don't let today's performance be spoiled because you're still fussing over a reprimand the boss gave you last week. That's just ordering more trouble.

Mind you, I don't think that women are naturally more stupid about these things. Because men have been in the business world longer and have learned how to live their lives in watertight compartments, they do not allow one area to overflow into another.

Maura Lyman, one of the world's greatest women pianists, has learned that still beautifully. She combines a successful career with a happy marriage and rich social life.



She changes her perfume to suit the occasion.

How? Well, here is what she says: "Most important of all, a woman must be able to turn completely from one thing to another—that is, if you want to lead a full life outside of your career."

POINTERS TO SUCCESS

If you're having trouble doing this, here are a few mechanical devices that will help:

First, try to walk part of the way home, if not all. Rapid walking and deep breathing will really "deodorize" your brain from thoughts of the job.

Second, try to take time for a fresh make-up or shower when you first get home.

Put on perfume—"social perfume," as one of my clever young friends calls it. She wears a light spicy scent on the job. Then a completely different scent for social life. It makes for a change of mood.

PAY A FINE

Third, penalise yourself each time you mention the job or the office or even a co-worker, after hours. Put 10 cents in the piggy bank for each offence. Then buy yourself something perfectly frivolous with the money.

If you stop thanking your husband for being attentive you can't blame him for stopping those little flatteries.

8. Don't try to smarten him up in leisure hours. "Comfort First" is the motto of all husbands. But YOU must always be glamorous.

9. Plan small surprises. Remember how much you both enjoyed it when you were courting? The occasional festive meal? (NOT

on special occasions) and theatre tickets.

10. Tell him how proud you are of him. Remind him of past accomplishments when he's depressed.

THAT is how to keep a husband happy—and keep happy too.

AND BY THE WAY—Keep your laughter to yourself.

By GLORIA GORDON

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Purr-Purr Was Naughty

—She Scratched Pepl, The Puppy, Across The Nose—

By MAX TRELL

"Now, Purr-Purr," said Hanid, as she sat down next to the black kitten. "I've got something very important to say to you."

Purr-Purr, who had been trying to doze in the sunshine on the back steps just outside the kitchen door, opened her eyes to take a lazy, drowsy look at Hanid.

Not Polite

"Now wake up, Purr-Purr!" said Hanid, giving her a shake. "It isn't polite to try to go off sleeping when someone is talking to you."

Purr-Purr just mewed as if to say: "Go away, please!"

That reminded Hanid about the magic ribbon which she always carried with her in the pocket of her dress.

Hanid found the ribbon and looped it around Purr-Purr's throat like a necklace. Immediately the kitten, instead of mewing, spoke real words.

Didn't Surprise Hanid

It didn't surprise Hanid in the least to hear Purr-Purr saying: "Go away please. Let me finish sleeping."

"I certainly will not let you finish sleeping," Hanid said in a stern voice. "I told you I had something important to say to you!"

"Oh, all right," Purr-Purr said, after giving a wide yawn. "Let's hear it, then."

Make Friends

"It's just this," said Hanid. "I want you to make friends with Pepl."

"Pepl? Who's Pepl?" asked Purr-Purr.

"Pepl's a puppy," said Hanid. "Oh, now I remember," said Purr-Purr. "He's that horrible little black and white monster that lives next door."

"He's not a monster at all," said Hanid. "How can you say such a thing, you naughty kitten! He's a cute little dog."

Barks Too Much

"He barks too much," said Purr-Purr. "I hate monsters that bark. This morning he barked for an hour!"

"I know he did," said Hanid. "And I know why he did too." Purr-Purr didn't say any-



"You know why he barked, too!" Hanid told Purr-Purr.

thing. She pretended to look the other way.

"And you know why, too," Hanid went on. She moved Purr-Purr's head around to keep her from looking the other way to do it again.

Scratched Him

"Pepl, the puppy, barked for an hour this morning," said Hanid, "because you scratched him on the nose!"

"Did I?" said Purr-Purr in a far-away voice. "Oh... yes... I guess I did."

"You scratched him right across the nose," said Hanid, "and he didn't like it. And I don't want you to do it again. Do you hear me?"

"Yes, I hear you," said Purr-Purr.

"Promise!" said Hanid. "Promise never to scratch Pepl again!"

"I promise," said Purr-Purr in a very low voice.

"Loud!" said Hanid.

Not Very Cheerful

"I promise!" said Purr-Purr in a loud, clear but not very cheerful voice.

"Say, I promise not to scratch Pepl, the puppy," said Hanid. "I promise not to scratch Pepl the monster," said Purr-Purr.

Hanid sighed. She took the magic ribbon off Purr-Purr's neck and put it back in her pocket.

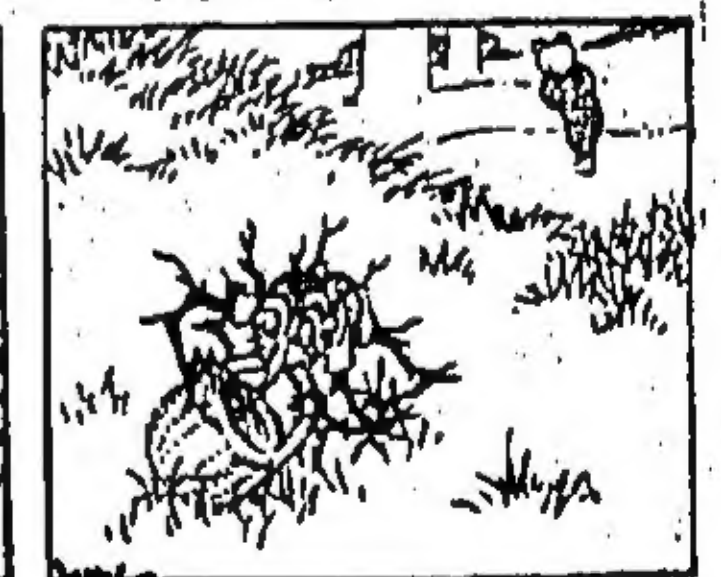
"Pepl, the puppy, Pepl, the monster. It doesn't matter what you call him so long as you don't scratch him," she said.

But Purr-Purr didn't answer. Her green eyes were shut. She was finishing her nap.

Rupert and Raggety—18



Simple Simon begs Rupert to stay and help him look for his missing key in his tiny red wallet, but the little bear thinks it is more important to look for his Mummy's basket that was blown away, so he asks the boy to excuse him and he presses on. Peering over a bank his eye is caught by something still further down, and hurrying towards it he sees that the basket is there and that the raggety creature, having found it, is gnawing the handle.



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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look, Grace, I just dabble in art on weekends—it'd be pretty nifty of me to grow a beard!"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

1. Try this way of treating knitting wool so that it will not shrink after the garment is made up. While the wool is still in the hank put it in a pot of cold water and bring it slowly to the boil. Then turn off the heat and allow to cool slowly. This treatment should make it subsequently shrink-proof.
2. Tin cooking utensils which have become coated with grease should be boiled up well in water to which plenty of soda has been added. Then wash well in soapy water and rinse thoroughly.
3. For removing fur from a kettle add two teaspoons of borax to the water and boil for 15 minutes.
4. For stiffening linen, do not use starch, but add 1 tablespoon of methylated spirits to the rinsing water.
5. Here is a way to restore a carpet that has become matted or flattened. Use a steam iron and hold it close to and just above each flattened part, making sure it does not touch. You will find that the steam from the iron will bring up the pile of the carpet.
6. If very hot liquid must be poured into a tumbler, always remember to put some warm water in first. As an extra precaution place a metal spoon in the glass—this acts as a conductor of heat.
7. Ivory knife-handles or piano keys can be cleaned with salt to which a little lemon juice has been added.
8. When crumbling or flouring fish or fish-cooked spread the crumbs on a piece of brown paper. Place the egg dipped fish on this and roll the paper from side to side. This gives an even distribution of the crumbs.
9. To keep a bowl steady when chopping ingredients, place it on a folded wet cloth.

All Quiet At London-Paris Race

RYLANDS STILL HOLDS RECORD ON EIGHTH DAY OF THE EVENT

Paris, July 20. Calmness was the order of the day in today's London-Paris air race, which was in its 8th day. The record of 41 minutes 41 seconds still belonged to Joseph Rylands, Director of the British Skyways Coach-Air Company. Two previous record-breakers, both of the Royal Air Force, have said that they will try again tomorrow to break the existing record. They were Squadron Leader Charles Maughan, who has done the trip in 42 minutes 30 seconds (third place) and Cadet-Officer John Volkens.

ENGLISH CRICKET SCORES

London, July 20. Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Hastings: Sussex 260 for seven declared and secondly 31 for no wicket. Kent 295 for nine declared. (R. Wilson 62, S. Leary 74). Kent two points.

At Lords: India 273 for seven declared. Middlesex 217 (R. Hooker 80) and secondly 127 for four.

At Bradford: Surrey 153 and secondly 159 (T. Clarke 50). Yorkshire 91 (P. Lander 46 for 42) and secondly 92 for five (K. Taylor 56 not out).

At Burton: Warwickshire 147 and secondly 295 for five (M. Horner 44, M. Smith 136 not out, R. Hitchcock 42). Derbyshire 220. Derbyshire two points.

At Westcliffe: Glamorgan 194 and secondly 187 for six (P. Walker 70). Essex 328 (D. Insole 122). Essex two points.

At Cotes: Hampshire 229 and secondly 133 (M. Horton 54 not out). Gloucestershire 233 (J. Mortimore 49), and secondly 10 for no wicket. Gloucestershire two points.

At Taunton: Somerset 359. Northamptonshire 183 (A. Whitehead five for 33) and secondly 74 for three. Somerset two points.

At Kidderminster: Worcestershire 102 and secondly 236 for eight declared (D. Keynon 101). Leicestershire 98 (M. Horton four for 15, and secondly 10 for two). Worcestershire two points.—Reuter.

JAPAN TAKE EARLY LEAD OVER U.S. IN THREE-NIGHT SWIMMING CONTEST

Tokyo, July 20. Murray Rose of Australia, Tsuyoshi Yamanaka of Japan and Alan Somers of the United States tonight produced a partial preview of next year's Olympic Swimming with a classic 1,500-metre race in which all three beat their previous best times.

Yet all three were still well outside the world record set by Australia's John Konrads. With Rose featured only as a guest, Yamanaka's second place gave Japan first place in the Japan-United States team competition. The first of three nights of the two nation meeting left Japan with a lead of 14 points to nine.

Yamanaka set a New Japan record for the 1,500-metre and Somers a new United States record. Times and placing were: 1. Rose—17 minutes 46.5 seconds; 2. Yamanaka—17 minutes 47.5 seconds; 3. Somers—17 minutes 48.9 seconds; 4. Brown—17 minutes 50 seconds.

Yamanaka also won the 200 metres freestyle and broke the world record registered in his name. But again the shadow of Konrads was over the meeting where the nearly 12,000 spectators

realised that Yamanaka was still one tenth of a second above the two minutes 22 seconds Konrads has recorded. Mike Troy of the United

States beat the world standard established for the 200 metres butterfly but had himself swum the distance in better time.—Reuter.

Johansson In The Movies



World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson recently made his debut as a movie actor in a Swedish film "The Man in the Middle", starring British's Anthony Steel, Germany's Marlies Behrens, and Sweden's Sven-Eric Gamble. Gamble plays a Swede who is just back from watching the Johansson-Patterson fight, starts talking about it with Johansson without knowing who he is.

Photo shows the champion getting a kiss from Marlies Behrens.—London Express photo.

Avery Brundage To Support Nationalist China's Request For Readmission To IOC

Philadelphia, July 20. Mr Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee will support Nationalist China in their application for readmission to the committee.

In a statement issued here yesterday, Mr Brundage said he would support them "because they have now applied under the name of their country—the Olympic Committee of the Republic of China."

The Executive Board of the United States Olympic Committee, which is meeting here today, urged immediate action by the IOC to recognise the Chinese Nationalists.

The American body said it agreed with Mr Brundage that the Nationalists had now properly applied for readmission to the organisation, and that they should be accepted.

In Washington, a State Department press officer, Mr Joseph Reap, said: "We hope that the matter will soon be resolved along the lines of Mr Brundage's recommendations."

The original IOC decision had been criticised by the State Department. In a letter published today in

the Washington Post, Mr Brundage said that on his return from Europe recently he was "amazed at the completely erroneous impression in certain quarters of the United States of the action of the IOC in its recent meeting in Munich on the question of Chinese participation in the Olympic Games."

"Never has a subject been more garbled," Mr Brundage wrote. "One wonders what was behind the widespread circulation of misinformation, much of which plays into the hands of the Communists."

"We did not 'oust' the Formosa Chinese, we merely asked them to submit a name more in accord with the fact."

Mr Brundage reiterated that the IOC was concerned "only with sports not with politics and must recognise facts, not claims."

He said there was no Communist pressure behind the decision.—Reuter.

HK Lawn Bowlers Lose In London

London, July 20. The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association were beaten by two rinks to one by the Magdalen Park Club, Wandsworth Common, London, today.

Joe Landolt skipped the only winning Hongkong rink.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA WIN DAVIS CUP TIE AGAINST MEXICO

Laver Beats Palafox To Clinch Issue

Mexico City, July 20. Rod Laver, playing in his first Davis Cup series, put Australia in the second round of the American zone competition today when he rallied to defeat Antonio Palafox, the Mexican Champion, 6-3, 6-8, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The triumph gave the Australians a winning 3-1 lead in the five-match series. It reduced today's final match to exhibition status and Harry Hopman, Manager of the Australian team, substituted Roy Emerson for Neale Fraser in the concluding match against Mario Llanos.

Palafox looked up at one time to beat Laver and force Australia to fight for a decision in the final match.

Laver On The Run

The 24-year-old Mexican champion appeared to have Laver on the run when he won the second and third sets and needed only one more set to hand Laver his second singles loss in the series.

It rained for 20 minutes during the match. The tired Rod Laver, who lost to Llanos on Saturday, then came back to play like a champion on the slippery clay of the Chapultepec Sports Club centre court.

The 20-year-old Australian started poorly in that third set.

He was hampered by double-faults throughout the match and lost the first game when he double-faulted again.

Double-Faults

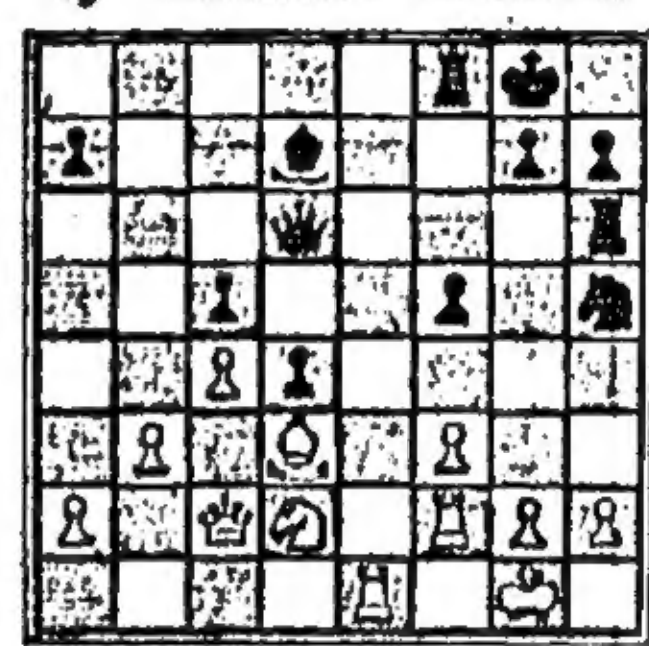
But Laver broke the Mexican's service in the sixth game to pull even at 3-3. Rod double-faulted again in the ninth game but won it after it went to deuce twice and led 5-4.

After Palafox pulled even again, Laver held service for a 6-5 lead despite another double-fault. He then broke through in the 12th game to even the match at two sets apiece. Palafox netted three balls during this game to help his opponent.

Laver, who lost to Alex Olmedo of Peru and Los Angeles in the Wimbledon final two weeks ago, then kept the pressure on and ran out the final set with ease.—UPI.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; Black to move and win. London Express Service.

India In Line For Second Win Against A County Side

London, July 20. Some indifferent batting by Middlesex and accurate bowling by Nadkarni and Umrigar at Lord's today put India in line for their second victory against a county side in this tour. Their only success was against Northamptonshire last month though they defeated both Universities.

Resuming at 25 for two, Middlesex added a further 50 runs before Russell was bowled off his bat pads. Wickets fell at regular intervals after this and only Ron Hooker who made 80 offered any serious resistance. Robertson, the Middlesex captain who played against the Indians in 1946 and 1952, was sadly out of touch.

Follow-On

After dancing down the wicket to on-drive Borde splashed, and Russell between Galle and Russell produced 32 runs scored at over a run a minute, before Borde snapped up Galle. When Russell left at 78, the scoring rate dropped to a crawl as Middlesex batted for the third day.

While, like Galle, succeeded in avoiding a "pair" but his findings was a drab affair. At the close, Middlesex was 127 for four and 20 runs behind with six second innings wickets remaining.—UPI.

karni, slow left-arm bowler, was a model of accuracy. He obtained four wickets for 34.

Bad Fielding

Surrendering Nath failed to obtain the pace off the pitch that he did on Saturday when he captured two wickets with successive balls.

India's chances of winning in two days disappeared through their own bad fielding. Four catches were put to the ground in the first hour.

A brisk opening partnership between Galle and Russell produced 32 runs scored at over a run a minute, before Borde snapped up Galle. When Russell left at 78, the scoring rate dropped to a crawl as Middlesex batted for the third day.

While, like Galle, succeeded in avoiding a "pair" but his findings was a drab affair. At the close, Middlesex was 127 for four and 20 runs behind with six second innings wickets remaining.—UPI.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

Mr Wong's face was strangely black as he drummed impatiently on the table with his fingers. It was obvious that something had upset him. The club boys had noticed it as soon as he arrived and when he sat down without ordering a drink they knew he was not his usual bright self.

It was mid-afternoon. Outside it was hot and humid. The club, however, was pleasantly cool, thanks to the efficiency of modern air-conditioning.

As he turned over the pages of the Noon Edition of the China Mail, Mr Wong grudgingly permitted himself a smile at the Gambols and then his eye caught sight of Henry Long's column on golf. He shuddered visibly and turned over quickly to the financial page. As he did so Big John came in, majestically through the door. He was as bright and breezy as Mr Wong was miserable and depressed. "Come on, you tight-lipped Oriental Aborigine!" he called out in a voice loud enough for all to hear, "are you waiting for me to come in and buy you a drink? You must have a bank account, that's the pride and joy of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation... or has Mrs Wong shushed up your pockets...?"

No More Golf

This buoyant entry was too much for Mr Wong. "Please, John, not today," he said. "I'm in no mood for frivolity. In fact I've decided to make a great sacrifice on behalf of the children. I'm going to give up golf right away. I've never realised what a bad influence it has been on my family."

To say that Big John was startled was to put it very mildly indeed. He was shattering to hear a near addict like Wong talking about ditching his beloved clubs. It must have taken something pretty important to drive him to such a decision. John was quiet for a moment or two as he contemplated the scene outside the window. He wasn't quite sure what to say next and to hide his temporary confusion he called the No. 1 boy and ordered two long cool rattlers of whisky and soda. "If this is a plot to get me to buy you a drink I hope you're satisfied. In a weak moment I fell for your misery gesture. Drink up."

"Now if you had told me that Marcel Samard had given up ponies for push bikes or that Roger Pennell had swapped his Healey for a Fiat, or that Alec Pearce had decided to change from cricket to softball I might have believed it but I just cannot imagine you not having an occasional smack at a golf club."

"No, my dear Mr Wong, it just does not make sense and quite frankly I remember seeing a couple of your kids playing in the children's golf competitions some years ago and they seemed to be doing alright."

The Reason

"Come on, give—what's biling you, I know. Gary Player broke down and cried when he won the British Open Championship a couple of weeks ago but I don't see why that should break your little heart."

Mr Wong downed his drink, gave the appropriate signal to the barboy for "same again," and turned a rather cold countenance on his colleague.

"If your sermon is over I'll tell you what happened. Maybe then you'll see how important it is that I should give up the game."

"This afternoon I was working out in the back yard. Actually I was tucker away behind the toolshed and I heard two of my boys having a game with another couple from down the road. It was all harmless enough but suddenly I heard a couple of swear words slipping into the conversation. I didn't want to make a frontal assault on them so I dropped a shovel and gave a good loud cough so they would know I was within ear shot. The talk came to a halt rather quickly but just afterwards I heard Tommy—he's a good boy who would never think of swearing—saying to the group 'that'll teach you. You know what happens to boys who swear.'"

"I can tell you, John, I was very proud of him but imagine my disgust when I heard my other son supplying the answer. He said 'Oh, yes, I know what happens to boys who swear. They grow up and become roffers like our father.'"

Shocked

"John, you could have hit me into the nearest bunker with a No. 3 Iron. I was shocked. There and then I decided if that was what my family thought about me I was finished with golf."

If Mr Wong expected sympathy or consolation he certainly didn't get it. Instead Big John threw back his head and roared with laughter. He laughed until the tears came to his eyes and his demeanour did nothing to jolt Mr Wong out of his depression. In fact it seemed to make him angrier as well as miserable.

John sat down at the table slapping his thighs in amusement at his friend's so-called predicament.

"Now I've definitely heard everything. Imagine anyone giving up golf for a reason like that. Why, Braid and Kirkaldy would turn in their graves if they could hear you say things like that. It seems to me you're just getting too old and you're looking for a good excuse to give up the game gracefully without telling anyone the real reason. By the shadows of Cotton, Locke, Player, Hogan, Snead and Big Jock Mackie I declare you a quitter and to prove it I'll offer you a hundred bucks and take your clubs off your hands."

Again he started to laugh and his fellow echoed round the clubhouse. Mr Wong was obviously quite embarrassed. He turned to his old friend and said "It isn't funny I assure you. I take these things very seriously and I don't like you laughing at me." He tried very hard to sound stern.

An Unusual Incident

Big John stopped. "I'm sorry Wong," he said "but strangely enough I wasn't really laughing at you. I've just remembered a very unusual thing that happened to me on a golf course in England."

"I was playing a round with the Colonel and we arrived at the last tee fired, dusty, and all square. I could see the determination on the old soldier's face as he drove off. He hit a mighty drive but he pulled it and the ball swung away over a meadow. We watched as it neared a cottage. It smashed the window, entered the room, knocked over a candle which set light to a newspaper lying on a table, and in no time the house was ablaze!"

In spite of himself Mr Wong was interested. Tell me, what did the Colonel do then?" he asked.

Big John paused for effect.

"Well Wong, you know what Colonels are. He was full of remorse, but undaunted, and of course rules being rules he dropped a second ball and drove off again. This time he was correcting his error he sliced it and the ball, believe it or not, dropped right into the middle of the village, hit the fire alarm, and in no time at all the brigade was out there dealing with the burning cottage!"

John picked up his glass and finished his drink. Mr Wong drummed on the table again for a moment before saying anything. Eventually he said "John, that story isn't really true, is it?"

"Maybe not," replied Big John as he picked up his China Mail in preparation for leaving, "but it's as likely as you giving up golf after all these years... not Pygmalion likely!"

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

Former British Boxing Champion Makes An Amazing Confession

'I WAS A ROTTER,' SAYS JACK LONDON, TALKING TO ARNOLD FIELD

A few days ago I told my solicitor to claim £8,000 from my son, Brian London, who recently fought Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship in America.

I did not approach Brian before putting the claim through, my solicitor because I have fallen out with him. I say I am entitled to the money as his manager from various interests he had in that much-boasted big fight, and before it.

I need the money, I need it badly. I am penniless, I am living on the charity of friends—Brian's dad, who helped him so much to fame and wealth.

I have no real home. No home I once loved—Brian and Jack. No wife. Only one person matters to me now—the girl I love. Her name is Barbara Hall. She is a Blackpool waitress, 25 years old—twenty years younger than I am.

And, because of Barbara, I left home and my wife, Agnes, 30 when I was married for 20 years. My whole life has changed.

Left The House

My sons don't talk to me. Just over four weeks ago, I quit my £2,500 house in Summerville Avenue, Blackpool, to stay with Barbara. Stay permanently with her, I hope.

For without her I don't want to live any more. I want to go down for the knock-out for all time.

My sons pass me in the street and in hotels. They do not even nod to me.

Were I not so tough—I still have left a bit of the stamina I was blessed with when I was British and Empire heavyweight champion—I would break down and cry.

But Barbara, this girl of a girl who makes me so happy in every way, helps me to forget the way they ignore me.

I will tell you straight that perhaps they are right. I am the man who has brought so much unhappiness to their mother. I have been a swine to her, and she has stood a lot from me.

Many times I have rolled home drunk. I can knock back twelve pints a day. And in arguments when I was drunk I started a violent quarrel with my wife and told her to get the hell out of it.

A Good Father

For 20 of our 28 years married life there was no real love on my part. And when Barbara walked into my life three years ago I fell madly in love again. So much in love that I stayed with her two, three or four nights a week instead of going home to my wife.

All right, I have been a swine—call me what you like. But I say I have been a good father to Brian and Jack. I slaved for them from their earliest years. I dreamed they would become world champions.

They were my life. I wanted them to become great boxers. I wanted them to make money. And when our Brian became British and Empire heavyweight champion I kept counting the minutes to the day when he would fight for the world title.

That he did—against Patterson. He lost. And when he lost I lost something more—the other half of my life—my interest in boxing.

What has happened to me has befallen many other married men. I can cry about another woman. Other men keep their homes together for the sake of the kids, though they're grown up and married, but I can't. My love for Barbara is too overwhelming.

I first saw her three years ago when a friend brought her along to see Brian training in Blackpool, out home town. I saw her—and knew this was the girl for me—for all time.

Rows

We didn't meet for 14 months afterwards. Then we started seeing each other regularly. And that led to rows with my wife.

She found out about our association. Someone told her that Barbara was married and had a child. Barbara has never married. Nor has she ever had a child.

We have revealed our past life to each other. I have told her there were two other women in my life after I was married. She has been honest to say she was courting and in love with a man. They were engaged. Barbara broke it off long before she met me.

I wanted Barbara to come to the ceremony and celebrations

when Brian married Veronica Cliff last year.

I was looking forward to Barbara going to St John's, the parish church of Blackpool, to join hundreds of other guests.

I bought her a £20 gown for the occasion. She thought it was diplomatic if she stayed away.

My heart was breaking because Barbara wasn't there. But my wife said she was. She had mistaken someone else for Barbara. And that led to the biggest barney of the lot. The celebrations went on till early morning. Again I got drunk. Deliberately, this time.

And again, I picked a pack with my wife, shoving her out of the way. I came dangerously near to "clocking her" just to show her how much I needed the evening Barbara was among the guests when I knew, to my unhappiness, she wasn't.

Biggest Acts

My smiles before the cameras were the biggest acts I have ever put on.

And millions in Britain saw me on television when I was with Brian on the eve of his fight against Patterson in Indianapolis.

My wife came over with Brian's wife. I don't like women at big fights, anyway. So I was annoyed.

Jack, who was Brian's sparring partner, went with Brian to me. I met them at the airport about lunch-time. I deliberately stayed away. I went fishing instead.

I'm not anxious to see my wife again. Nor, I suppose, are my sons anxious to see me. Their attitude is something of a punch that hurts.

I'm certainly not going out of my way to visit them. I am still their father, after all I have been to their mother.

Oh, what I've done for Brian! I nursed him in the game. I saw that he got only the best terms. When I was offered £2500 on a 60-40 basis for him to fight Peter Bates I said "Definitely not." I turned down £2500. Eventually we got £1,100.

What Hurts Most

I was offered £2000 for Brian to fight Kiltone Lave, the "Tongan Terror." We got £2000 percentage after waiting two years.

And we netted £2,500 for the fight against Willie Pastrano; £4,000 for the match against Joe Erskine; and £10,000 for the Henry Cooper fight.

Many stories have been written about the money Brian made in his fight against Patterson. It was £21,000. I'm glad he's earned that money. I hope he sticks to it.

Swine, rotter that I have been, I am still the father of Jack and Brian London. I think they should appreciate all I've done for them, no matter what mistake they think I've made because I love Barbara.

First-Timer Wins King's Cup



A first-time entrant, 47-year-old A. J. Spiller, last week won the King's Cup air race at Coventry in his Percival Proctor 3, which he uses in his turkey-breeding business. Handicapped 15th out of 21, he finished only yards ahead of the back marker, R. R. Paine, director of an aviation firm, flying a Hawk Speed 6. Consolation prize for Paine was the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' Cup for fastest speed in the race, and also the Air League Cup for fastest time in the Kemsley Trophy race.

Highest points in the King's Cup and National Air Races combined, and therefore the 1959 air racing championship went to 30-year-old Army Air Corps pilot Captain N. Baldwick, another first-timer who also won the Osram Trophy event.

Photo shows (from left to right) Captain N. Baldwick, A. J. Spiller and R. R. Paine with their trophies.—Times Photo.

been, I am still the father of Jack and Brian London. I think they should appreciate all I've done for them, no matter what mistake they think I've made because I love Barbara.

day. She knows I still drink a lot, but she understands. No man could have wished for a better wife than the one I loved a long time ago. But that's all over.

What hurts most in all this crisis is the way my sons ignore me. My sons, my sons for whom I've done so much. My sons, my sons, who should try to understand me even if they think I'm a ruddy fool to leave their mother and fall in love with a girl young enough to be my daughter.

National League Baseball NEAL'S NINTH INNING HOME RUN GIVES DODGERS 3-2 WIN OVER GIANTS

New York, July 21. Charles Neal led off the ninth inning with a home run which gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants today and handed a heartbreaking loss to Johnny Antonelli who had set down 21 batters in a row.

Neal's homer, his 12th, cut the Giants' National League lead to one and one-half games over the Dodgers and also broke up a pitching duel between Antonelli and Don Drysdale. Drysdale, who won his 12th game against six reverses, was staked to a two-run lead in the first inning when Gil Hodges hit his 15th homer into the left centre field stands with Jim Gilliam aboard and two out.

Tied

The Giants scored two runs in the second to tie it on three singles and an error by short-stop Don Zimmer.

It was the fifth defeat for Antonelli who has 14 wins and was going after his fifth straight triumph.

In the only other game scheduled, Chicago was at St. Louis for a night game.—UPI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Archie Quick's Cricket Article

Sir,—I feel I must point out to your correspondent Mr. Quick that he is hardly correct in his article "Famous Sports Stars I have met" in your issue of 18th July. In stating that Mr. S. C. Griffith is the only cricketer ever to hit a century in a Test Match debut.

This feat has been performed by a large number of people in different cricketing countries, from Dr. W. G. Grace onwards.

What Mr. Griffith has done uniquely is to have scored his maiden century in First Class cricket in his maiden Test Match.

Now I am sure that a very large number of readers noticed Mr. Quick's mistake and so it is hardly necessary for me to point it out, but cricket fans have been reported in the press recently as being the most uncritical crowd of readers, ready and eager to swallow anything.

I must therefore speak up and say that here is one strong critic of your cricketing journalist if we are expected to swallow mistakes of this sort.

J. R. F. MELLUISH

Pat Smythe Injured

London, July 20. Celebrated British horsewoman Miss Pat Smythe was injured when she fell from her horse during an obstacle run at the International Horse Show at White City, London, today.

She was taken to hospital with bruises to the face and detained for X-rays.

Among the countries taking part in the show are Norway, France, Ireland, Spain, United States, Poland, Hungary, Italy, Belgium and Germany.

The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret will attend the show tomorrow morning for the King George V Gold Cup for men riders. The show ends on Saturday.—AFP.

'Flying Dutchman' Yachting Championship

London, July 20. Italy today won the first of the races in the international "Flying Dutchman" yachting championship in Whitstable bay, Kent, South England.

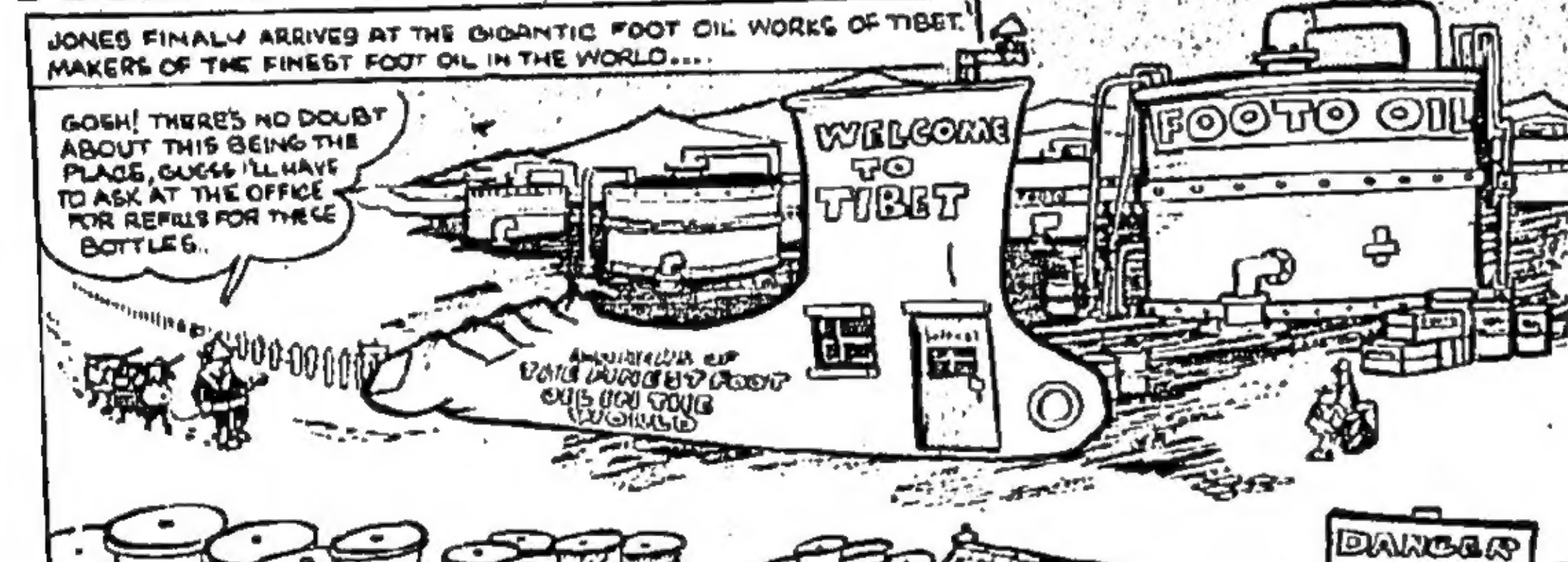
The winning yacht was Mario Caplo's "Alderbaran IV". Second was Britain with East Germany third.—AFP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Water Polo
1st Division: Hongkong Regiment v South China (Victoria Pool) 6:15 p.m.
2nd Division: YMCA v Chung Sun (Navy Pool) 5:15 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Tennis
Men's "C" Division: CRC (2) v KCC, CCC (1) v LRC, SCAA v KSCA, LRC v Council
POHC v IRC, HKCC v USRC, CCC (2) v SCAA (1)
Bowls
Ladies' Pairs Championship Matches at HKCC, HKFC, HKCCRC
Men's Open Pairs Championship Matches at KCC, KCC, KCC, HKFC.

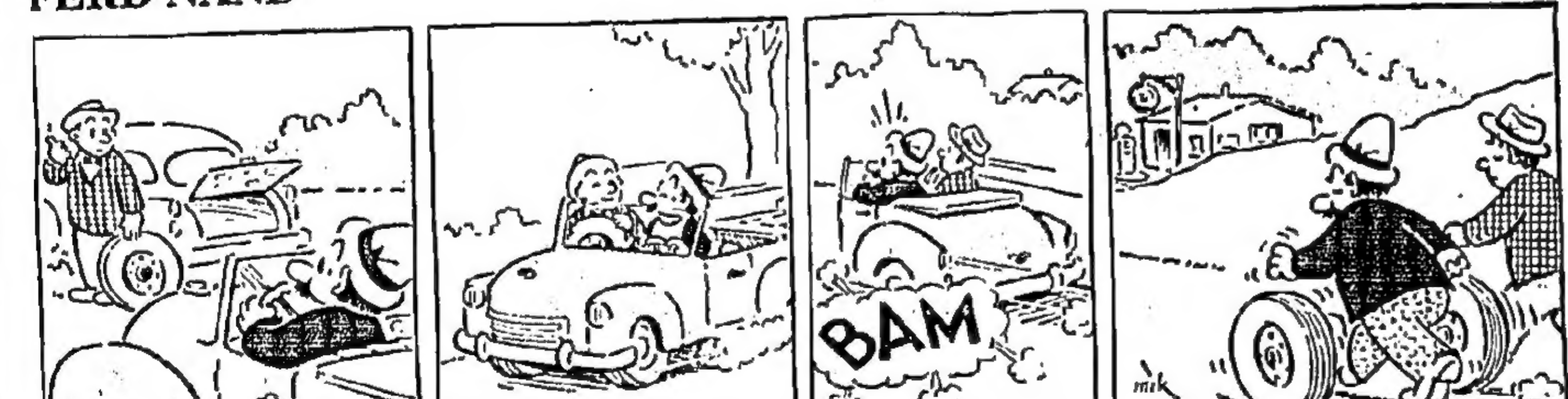
FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS



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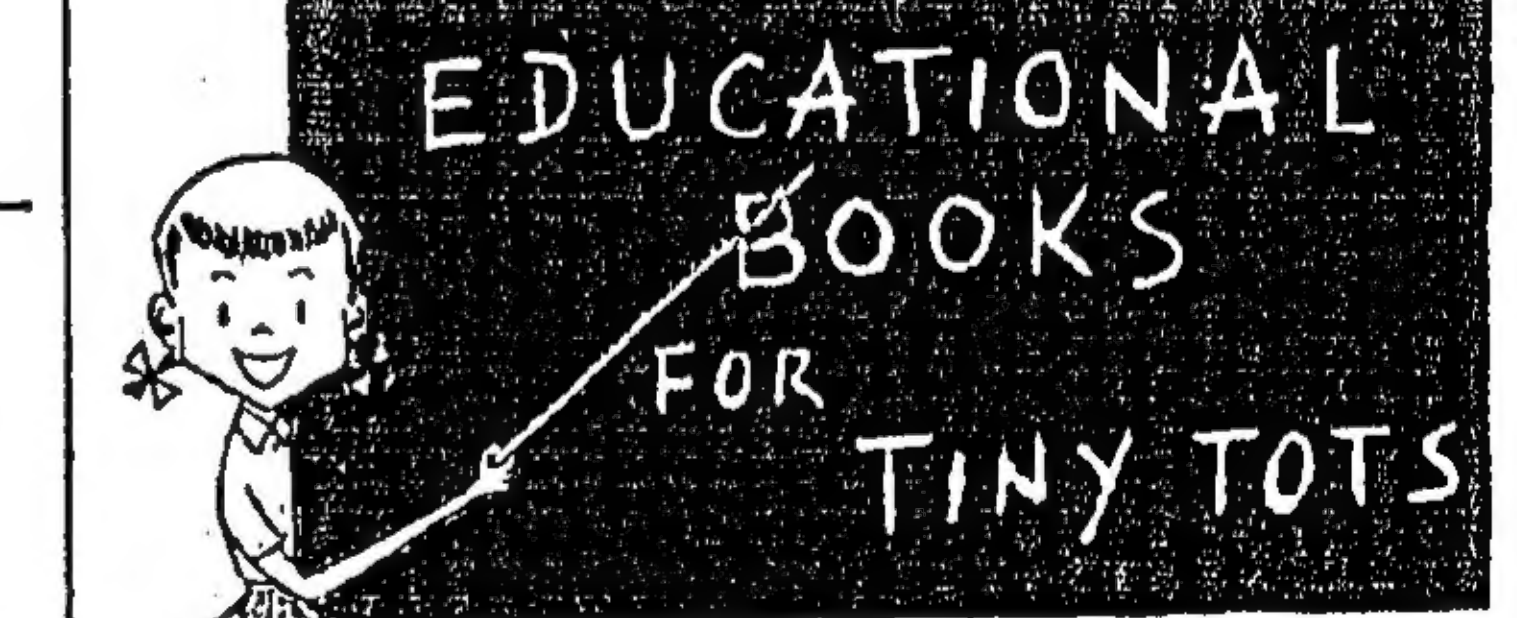
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Learning to Spell	\$6.50
Learning to Count	3.00
Learning to Read (Book 1-4)	3.00 ea.

Also
Uncle Dans Nursery Rhyme Book 3.50

and
Uncle Dans Quok 4's
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Peking Looks West For Trade

LONDON CLOSSES HIGHER

London, July 20. The stock market closed higher today with industrials leading the way.

Steel shares finished higher but did not always hold their best prices. Tobacco, foodstuffs and other shares were strong. Building shares advanced under the lead of United Dominions Trust.

Among the firm spots in metals were tin, copper, lead and zinc. Foreign bonds moved within a narrow range.

Gold shares picked up some ground but interest was confined to a few shares with St. Helens and Western Holdings among the favourites.

Closing Prices

Listed Bonds	
British Treasury 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Consols 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Foreign 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Domestic 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Foreign 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Domestic 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Foreign 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Domestic 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Foreign 2 1/2% 1964	100.00
Domestic 2 1/2% 1964	100.00

Copper Mine Cuts Held Back

New York, July 20. Further cutbacks in United States copper mine production are being held back by the current copper wage negotiations, according to industry sources.

World copper producers were generally expected to trim output of the metal in the wake of cutbacks by Phelps Dodge Corp. and Rhoades Selection Trust, these sources said.

They said additional curtailments were necessary to bring world production more into line with consumption.

Some copper trade sources estimate world production (mine and smelter) of the metal at an annual rate of more than 200,000 tons ahead of manufacturers use.

Agreed Merchant Rates

West German Deutschemark, Maximum Selling, 72 1/2.

New Drive Expected To Widen Export

London, July 20. China may be the next Eastern country to seek a change in the pattern of East-West trade. The next step from Peking is expected to take the form of a drive to widen the basis of her export trading. Chinese trade representatives in the West are now examining market prospects for semi-manufactures and a number of other goods which have not so far figured prominently in China's exports.

Peking acts on this market research, as some observers believe likely, the results should begin to make themselves evident before the end of the year.

The Impetus

The impetus is understood to have come from Peking's current appraisal of the composition and scope of her export trade in the light of her own industry's needs under the latest development plan.

Reuter correspondents in Paris and Bonn report that West Germany, as well as Britain, is watching with interest to see what decisions the Chinese Government take. In the meantime, Chinese ordering in Europe has declined sharply from its levels in the final quarter of last year.

Peking is now casting around for fresh outlets in the West because of growing internal demands for foodstuffs and raw materials, according to reliable observers.

Her own industry can use raw materials which are found comparatively easily in Western markets in recent times. As her population's living standards develop, there will be a greater internal demand for foodstuffs, it is claimed. Some

HK REALTY DIVIDEND

The Directors have decided to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting a dividend of 15 cents per share, subject to audit, in respect of the financial year ended April 30, 1959.

observers also argue that recent natural setbacks to China's crops will strengthen internal claims still further.

China's exports to Britain for this year have followed the traditional pattern, with foodstuffs and raw materials accounting for the bulk of sales. The main drawback has been made by limited frozen food and by raw materials, such as cotton waste and soybeans.

In the meantime, Western exports to China are still being carried forward under the impetus of the wave of ordering that materialized towards the end of last year.

British shipments so far total over £2 million and are well up on the same period last year. But the momentum dropped off in May, when shipments dropped below the £1 million mark.

Pipeline

They are unlikely to fall off very sharply, however, because orders are now working through the pipeline as a result of nearly £5 million worth of business placed with British merchants at the last Canton Fair.

Some of this business is understood to have been concluded on behalf of European firms and not all of it will go through British ports. But British shipments of steel, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and machinery will be affected.

Chinese machinery ordering has been in small lots so far this year, generally in the five-figure class. But textile machinery exports are benefitting, among others.

But larger plant orders are likely to wait upon events. One of Peking's complaints, according to informed sources, is that ECGD give less favourable terms for business with China—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,395,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Half
HSK Bank	945 1/2	945 1/2	945 1/2
HSK Bank	945 1/2	945 1/2	945 1/2
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HSK Bank	945 1/2	945 1/2	945 1/2

DOCKS, ETC.

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Heavy Selling Of Car Shares In New York

New York, July 20. Car stocks came in for some fairly heavy selling near the close today.

Ford finished the session off more than two points while General Motors and American Motors lost more than a point each.

The selling in autos spilled over into some other groups and left the market lower on balance for the third straight day. The oils, steels, rails, tires and sugars also featured on the downside.

Brokers attributed the market's over-all weakness to uncertainties over the length and effects of the steel strike. They said the market probably would continue to move in an irregular pattern over the near-term.

The rally suffered the sharpest decline in the averages on a percentage basis. Losses of a point or more appeared in some of the leaders. Investors are taking a cautious attitude toward the rally, which is feeling the pinch of the steel strike through reduced carloadings.

Steel Losses

The steel stocks showed losses to a point in most of the group. A few specialty steels, which are continuing to operate during the strike, scored sharp gains. Simons Steel and Steel ran up more than four at its high and Keystone Steel was up more than two at its best.

The oils lost fractions to more than a point in a few pivots. Du Pont and Union Carbide led the chemicals lower as a group. Tires were under pressure.

Today's volume was 2,500,000 shares.

Of a total 3,200 shares traded, 371 were higher and 615 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,140,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$3,320,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	654.54
20 Railroads	163.70
15 Utilities	80.02
60 Stocks	216.34
40 Bonds	83.10
Commodities	150.24

Closing Prices

Abbot Paper	6 3/8
Alcoa	35 1/2
Aluminum	35 1/2
Aluminum	35 1/2
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Aluminum	35 1/2

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Spot: 31.45; Oct: 32.31; Dec: 32.33; March: 32.34; May: 32.35; July: 32.36; Sept: 32.37; Nov: 32.38; Jan: 32.39; Mar: 32.40; May: 32.41; Jul: 32.42; Sept: 32.43; Nov: 32.44; Jan: 32.45; Mar: 32.46; May: 32.47; Jul: 32.48; Sept: 32.49; Nov: 32.50; Jan: 32.51; Mar: 32.52; May: 32.53; Jul: 32.54; Sept: 32.55; Nov: 32.56; Jan: 32.57; Mar: 32.58; May: 32.59; Jul: 32.60; Sept: 32.61; Nov: 32.62; Jan: 32.63; Mar: 32.64; May: 32.65; Jul: 32.66; Sept: 32.67; Nov: 32.68; Jan: 32.69; Mar: 32.70; May: 32.71; Jul: 32.72; Sept: 32.73; Nov: 32.74; Jan: 32.75; Mar: 32.76; May: 32.77; Jul: 32.78; Sept: 32.79; Nov: 32.80; Jan: 32.81; Mar: 32.82; May: 32.83; Jul: 32.84; Sept: 32.85; Nov: 32.86; Jan: 32.87; Mar: 32.88; May: 32.89; Jul: 32.90; Sept: 32.91; Nov: 32.92; Jan: 32.93; Mar: 32.94; May: 32.95; Jul: 32.96; Sept: 32.97; Nov: 32.98; Jan: 32.99; Mar: 33.00; May: 33.01; Jul: 33.02; Sept: 33.03; Nov: 33.04; Jan: 33.05; Mar: 33.06; May: 33.07; Jul: 33.08; Sept: 33.09; Nov: 33.10; Jan: 33.11; Mar: 33.12; 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959.

SHEAFFERS
NEW ITALIAN
WHITE SILVER TIP
STERLING
SILVER TIP

PICTORIAL PARADE



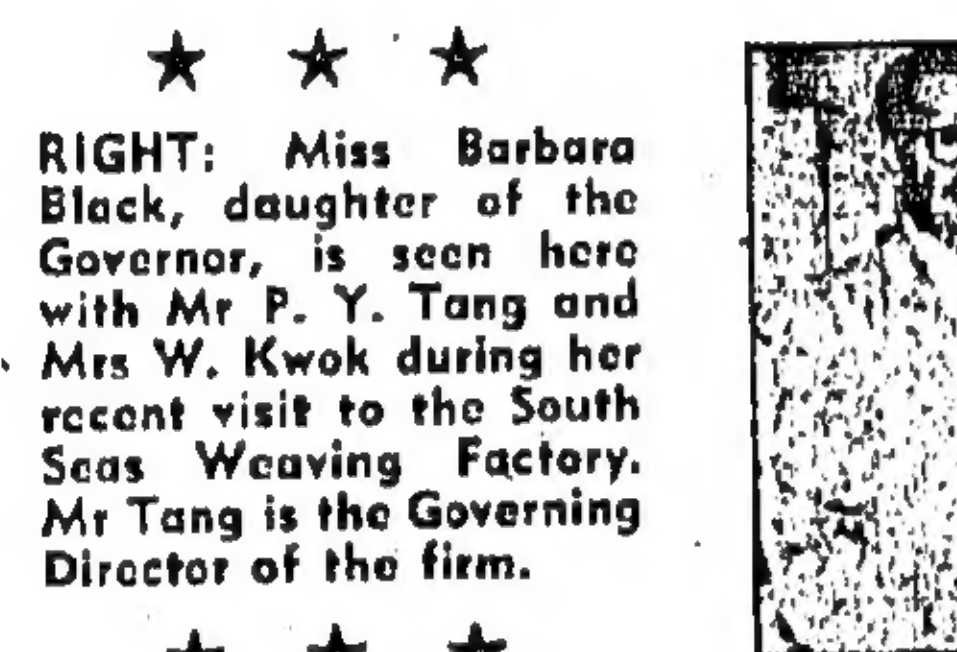
ABOVE: Pomp and precision marked the drill display by the U.S. Marine Drum Band and Drill Team at Gun Club Hill during their recent visit to the Colony.



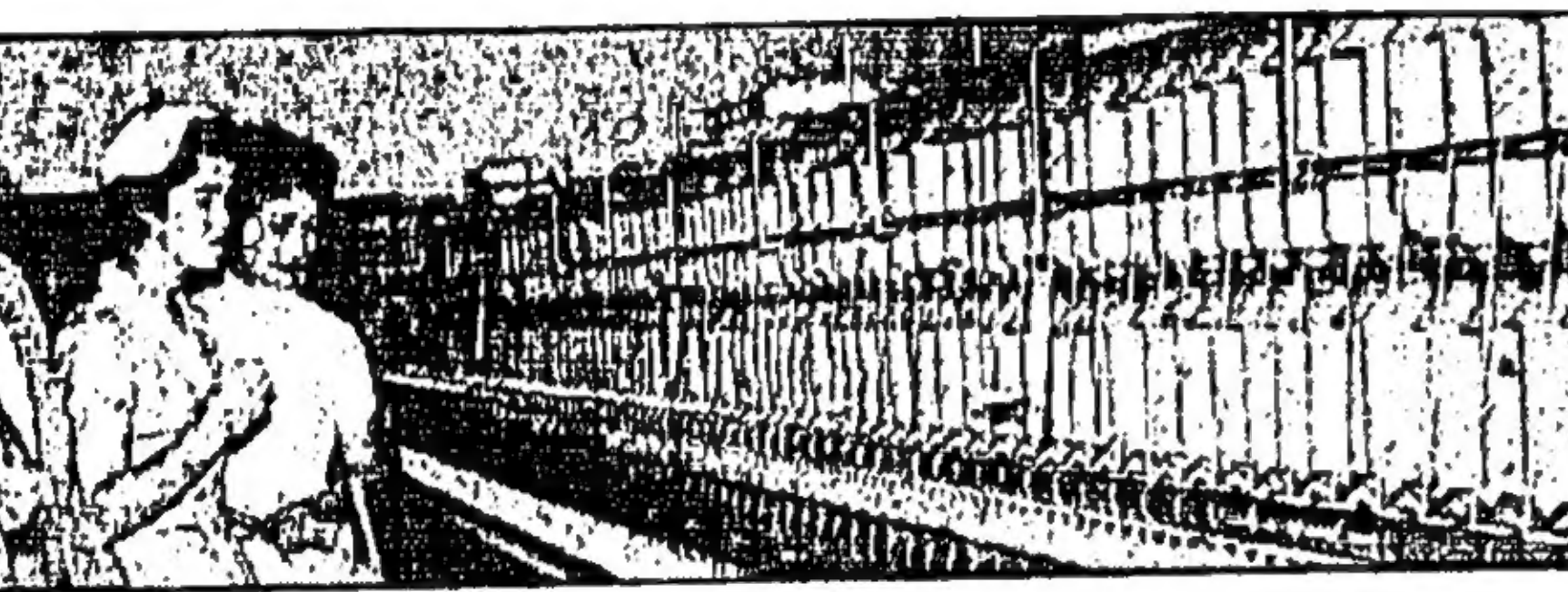
RIGHT: It's lunch-time in the toddlers' wing of the St. Christopher's Children's Home, New Territories. This picture was taken during a recent visit by our photographer.



LEFT: "Flying Angel," Miss Norma Mary Webb, an American flight stewardess of Delta Airlines, whose pastime it is to aid foreign students in the U.S., flew in the other day to visit her prize protégé, Dr. Lee Ling-hong.



RIGHT: Miss Barbara Black, daughter of the Governor, is seen here with Mr. P. Y. Tang and Mrs. W. Kwok during her recent visit to the South Seas Weaving Factory. Mr. Tang is the Governing Director of the firm.



LEFT: A farewell to the McDoualls: — Here Mr. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs (right), says goodbye to Messrs K. C. Chung and Ernest C. Wong when they came to Queen's Pier to see him off on home leave.



LAPSE OF MEMORY 'NOT AN ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE COURT'

A coal merchant denied in the Supreme Court today that he had tried to deceive the court in an affirmation he made about coal receipts from Lane, Crawford Ltd.

The merchant, Pong Koon-wah, sole proprietor of the Lane, Crawford Ltd., of 15 Lian Fong Road, is being sued by Lane, Crawford for \$82,187.02, for coal delivered in 1957 and last year.

Pong claims he paid all the money except \$1,072.52 to K. T. Chung, whom he knew as the coal department manager at Lane, Crawford.

Couldn't Find It
The court has been told that Chung disappeared with his family in April last year, when it was found that \$350,000 he had received for Lane, Crawford had not been paid into the company's accounts.

Pong has produced 29 receipts he says he received from K. T. Chung. The plaintiffs allege he caused the receipts to be forged. He denies this.

Cross-examined by Mr. Oswald Cheung, for Lane, Crawford, Pong said that according to his account book he had paid \$7,600 to Lane, Crawford on August 4, 1959.

Pong said he had produced the receipt to the court, but when asked to find it among the 29, he could not.

The Last One
Pong then said he remembered that one of the receipts had been lost. He said he had made 30 payments to the company.

He had not mentioned the missing receipt in an affirmation he had made to the court on March 26 this year.

Pong said it was a "lapse of memory".

He denied Mr. Cheung's suggestion that he had deliberately tried to deceive the court. The hearing is unfinished.

Mr. Cheung is instructed by Mr. P. A. L. Vine.

Pong is represented by Mr. Lee A. H. Hing, QC, and Mr. Gerald Burt. They are instructed by Mr. C. P. Lai.

Big Increase In Traffic To Far East

The Deputy Vice-President of Swissair, Mr. H. Aeppli, said this morning, "there has been a very considerable increase of traffic from Switzerland to the Far East."

He said he had been on a tour of the Far East to make a study of the airline's passenger services because of this increase, and this included a short stay in Hongkong.

Before leaving the Colony this morning for Zurich, he said this factor would influence, to a great extent, the introduction of a new jet aircraft on Far Eastern routes in early 1960.

Mr. Aeppli added he was very impressed with development work at Kai Tak, and the new runway which was suitable for the large four-jet Concorde 880 aircraft, which Swissair will operate on Far East routes.

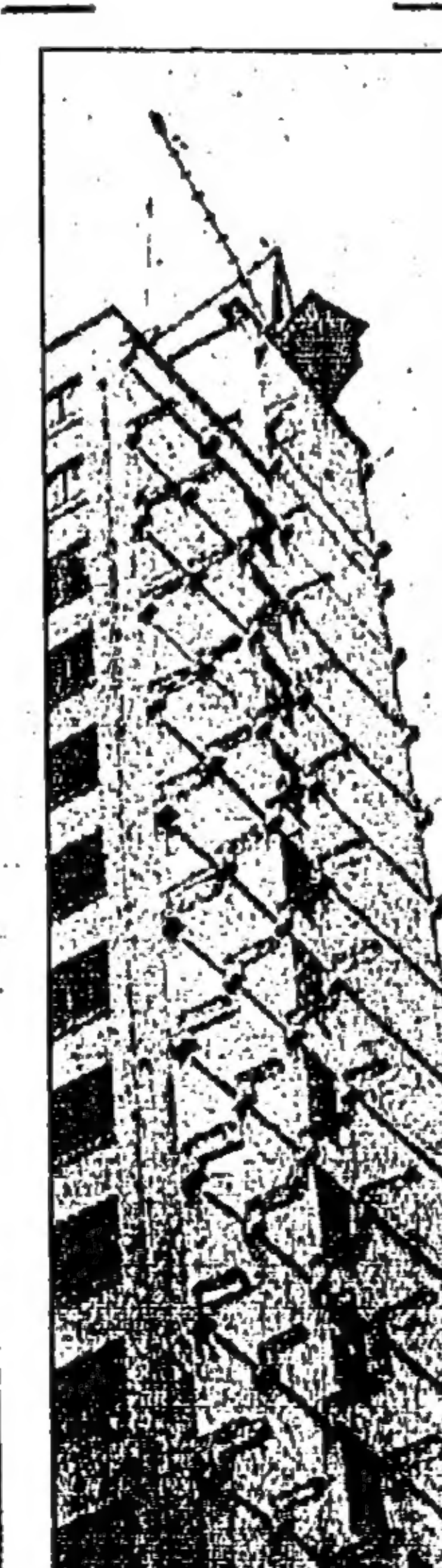


Mr. A. M. Mackie
Former HK Banker Off To Bangkok

Mr. A. M. Mackie, Accountant of The Mercantile Bank, Ltd., Hongkong, from 1954-1959, and until recently the bank's Manager in Osaka, had a brief stopover at Kai Tak this morning, on the Swissair flight from Tokyo. He is going to Bangkok to take up his new appointment as Manager of the bank there.

At the Airport to greet him were Mr. Lo King-kuang, Comptroller of The Mercantile Bank, Hongkong, and Mrs. Lo, and by Mr. C. R. Holmes, Resident Partner, Langdon and Every (Far East), Hongkong.

Helping Build The Other Half



High up on the new Central Building, Pedder Street, is this crane recently put there to help with the building of the Central's "other half" alongside. — China Mail Photo.



Mr. Combe

NEW JOB FOR BOAC SALES CHIEF

A well-known airline personality is leaving Hongkong to take up an important new post in South America.

He is Mr. John R. Combe, BOAC's Sales Manager, North East Asia, who has been appointed Manager, Argentine for BOAC. There, he will play a leading part in the re-opening of BOAC's services to South America, which are to be resumed early next year with Comet 4 jet airliners.

Mr. Combe was educated at Sandhurst and Cambridge. After service with the Sarawak Government and the Royal Air Force, he joined BOAC in 1947, and has served in many overseas stations.

He was Sales Manager, South East Asia from 1951 to 1954, when he moved to Tokyo, where he was Sales Manager until 1955. He became Sales Manager, Middle East in 1956, moving to Hongkong as Sales Manager, North East Asia in 1958.

OTHER POSTINGS

He will take up his South American post later this year.

Mr. Combe will be succeeded by Mr. Michael D. Llewellyn, Asst. Sales Manager, Eastern Routes, who was formerly District Sales Manager, Hongkong and Macao.

Newly appointed chief of BOAC's South American services is Mr. M. A. Snowball, who held the post of Manager for East in Hongkong for several years from 1953.

No Gas Shares For Hongkong Market Yet

Allied Investors Corporation Chairman, Mr. J. L. Marden told today's annual meeting that discussions on the possibility of marketing Hongkong and China Gas Company shares had not borne fruit.

However, "the board is keeping a close watch on the situation," he said.

As a preliminary to any possible placing, the company's shares had been split into three, each having a par value of 6/6d each.

MORE SHARES

"We purchased a few more shares during the year and although the shares are shown at just over \$5 million, their value of course is appreciably higher," said Mr. Marden.

"The market value of other quoted investments has also appreciated by more than \$100,000 during the year under review and although this value is still below the book value, the higher value of the Gas Company shares adequately covers this difference."

A dividend of 25 cents was declared. The report and accounts were adopted. Mr. H. J. Armstrong and Mr. S. H. Ho were re-elected directors. Peat Marwick, Mitchell were re-appointed auditors.

Highland Portrait Of Duke

London, July 20.

A new portrait of the Duke of Edinburgh—the first showing him in Highland dress—will be seen for the first time on Friday, July 24, when the Queen Mother visits the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst for the Sovereign's Parade.

The portrait was painted for the Academy by Scottish-born Leonard Boden as a companion picture to the portrait of the Queen he did for Sandhurst two years ago.

It shows Prince Philip wearing the uniform of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.—China Mail Special.



Miss Xavier

Preparing For Visit Of Celebrity

Miss Rita M. Xavier arrived by Swissair from Tokyo today to arrange for the forthcoming visit of Miss Ilka Chase, American actress, authoress, TV personality and syndicated columnist, who is coming here shortly. In connection with her new book.

Miss Chase is the wife of Dr. Norton S. Brown, noted physician of New York, who will accompany her on the Far East tour.

A former flight hostess with North West Airlines, Miss Xavier used to fly regularly to Hongkong when the airline had a charter flight arrangement with Hongkong Airways, before the delivery of the IKA Viscounts.

She is now Assistant Manager, Public Relations, for North West Airlines in New York. She was met on arrival by her aunt, Miss R.C.P. Xavier, with whom she will stay while in Hongkong, and by a mutual friend, Miss A. L. Salvado.

Assault Charge Dismissed

A charge of common assault against the Westover 20, and Pte Cumper, 15, of 40 Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, RA, was dismissed by the Kowloon Magistrate Mr. J. E. Dring when the prosecution offered no evidence against them.

The two soldiers were alleged to have assaulted Fung Tim and Law Wing on June 9.

Snatcher Gets Nine Months

A 28-year-old unemployed man, Lau Hung, was sentenced to nine months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy for snatching a gold necklace from a woman, Tso Sau-lan, who was walking in Hennessy Road last Saturday night.

He was among the first graduates from the University, obtaining his degree in Civil Engineering and Surveying.

He married Miss Choa, member of another well-known Hongkong family. They had one son and two daughters.

In addition to his aged mother, wife and children, Mr. Hall left a number of brothers and sisters. Two brothers, Messrs Alfred and James Hall are well-known Hongkong collectors.

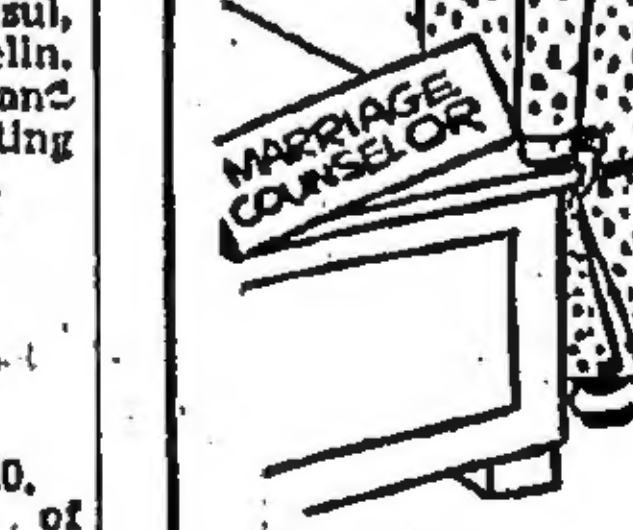
Mr. George Hall carries on the architectural business.

18 Months For Pickpocket

A man who took a pawn ticket from the hip pocket of a man waiting at a bus stop in Yen Chow Street, was sentenced to 18 months by Mr. B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, Fung Fuk-yun, 30, of hut 241 Tonkin Street, pleaded guilty.

This Funny World



"Now then, what seems to be the trouble?"

From the Files 25 years AGO

SIR:—Is it not all very amusing and typical of our Hongkong Government officials? In one column of your paper we read that the Government have purchased the Albany property for \$187,775, to be demolished at a further cost of \$2,000 and the proposal is to incorporate the site in the Public Gardens so as to make the Gardens a self-contained whole.

On another page is an account of the monthly meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association. At that meeting, a communication was received from the Colonial Secretary replying to the Association's request for a resumption of street watering. In Kowloon, stating that the Government does not feel justified at present owing to financial stringency to incur the heavy expenditure which this service would involve.

★ ★ ★
The death of Miss Dorothy Joan Grimmit, aged 14 years occurred yesterday at Victoria Hospital after a short illness. She was admitted to hospital only yesterday morning suffering from blood poisoning. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimmit, well-known in Hongkong social, sports and official circles.

★ ★ ★
A Personal column advertisement in the SCMP: "Will the gentleman who took away by mistake on Saturday, July 14, at about 12.30 a.m. from the French Consulate, a new tropical helmet bought from Powell and Co. and marked 'Hawkes and Co. Ltd. 1 Saville Row, etc.', return it to M. J. B. Montargis, c/o Banque Indo-Chine, who will deliver the one which was left."

★ ★ ★
His many friends will learn with shock and regret of the death of Mr. William Hall, well-known Hongkong architect, principal of the firm of Hall and Hall.

Mr. Hall was born in Hongkong, son of an old resident who died some years ago. He was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School when Mr. Geo. Pacey was Headmaster, then went on to the University.

He was among the first graduates from the University, obtaining his degree in Civil Engineering and Surveying.

He married Miss Choa, member of another well-known Hongkong family. They had one son and two daughters.

In addition to his aged mother, wife and children, Mr. Hall left a number of brothers and sisters. Two brothers, Messrs Alfred and James Hall are well-known Hongkong collectors.

Mr. George Hall carries on the architectural business.

TRAINING CENTRE INQUIRY STARTS

Commissioners inquiring into alleged bad treatment of inmates at the Cape Collinson Training Centre, held their first meeting this morning at 10 a.m.

Inmates of the training centre have alleged that certain members of the staff are guilty of malpractices, and this is one of the points the Commission hopes to clear up.

They will also be investigating any relevant matters relating to the administration of the Cape Collinson Training Centre.

The meetings are being held in camera in the chambers of Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Chairman, of the Supreme Court.

Two other members of the commission appointed by the Governor are Mr. W. S. T. Louey and Mr. L. B. Trevor.

However no details of the results of the meeting are likely to be released for some time. The commission will be reporting their findings direct to the Governor.

She Helped Illegal Immigrants

Lai Lai-ling, 24, a woman, was fined \$500 or two months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for aiding and abetting three people to enter the Colony illegally.

The Police said they found two men and two women early yesterday morning, near Tung Wah Coffin Home, Sandy Bay.

Enquiries showed that three were illegal immigrants and the defendant, who was among them, had helped them to enter the Colony.

Fishy

Memphis, July 20.

Firemen chased a column of black smoke to the top of a nine-storey apartment building Saturday night expecting to find a major blaze.

Instead, they found a family firing up a portable barbecue grill for a fish fry. The firefighters strongly urged them to cook elsewhere.—UPI.

Swiss Ambassador Leaves HK

Mr. R. Naville, Swiss Ambassador to Peking, who has been visiting Hongkong since Friday, left this morning by Swissair for Geneva, on three months' vacation in Europe. He was seen off at Kai Tak by Mr. J. Ravilliod, Swiss Consul, Hongkong; Mr. Zach B. Kaelin, Swissair Regional Manager; and Mr. W. E. Guntner, Acting District Manager, Hongkong.

Falls On Train From Electric Cable And Lives

Sydney, July 20.

A Sydney railway linesman, Giuseppe Nasato, 31, today hung suspended from a 1,500-volt overhead cable for 10 seconds, dropped onto a moving train—and lived.

Nasato grabbed the power line to save himself a 30-foot fall after the train had knocked a ladder from under his feet.

Half-conscious from shock, he dropped onto the roof of the moving train, and hung on desperately to save himself from falling off.

The only injuries he sustained were minor burns on his mouth.—China Mail Special.

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